

The Weather
Cooler tonight, lowest in
50s north, 60s south. Sunday
partly cloudy and cooler.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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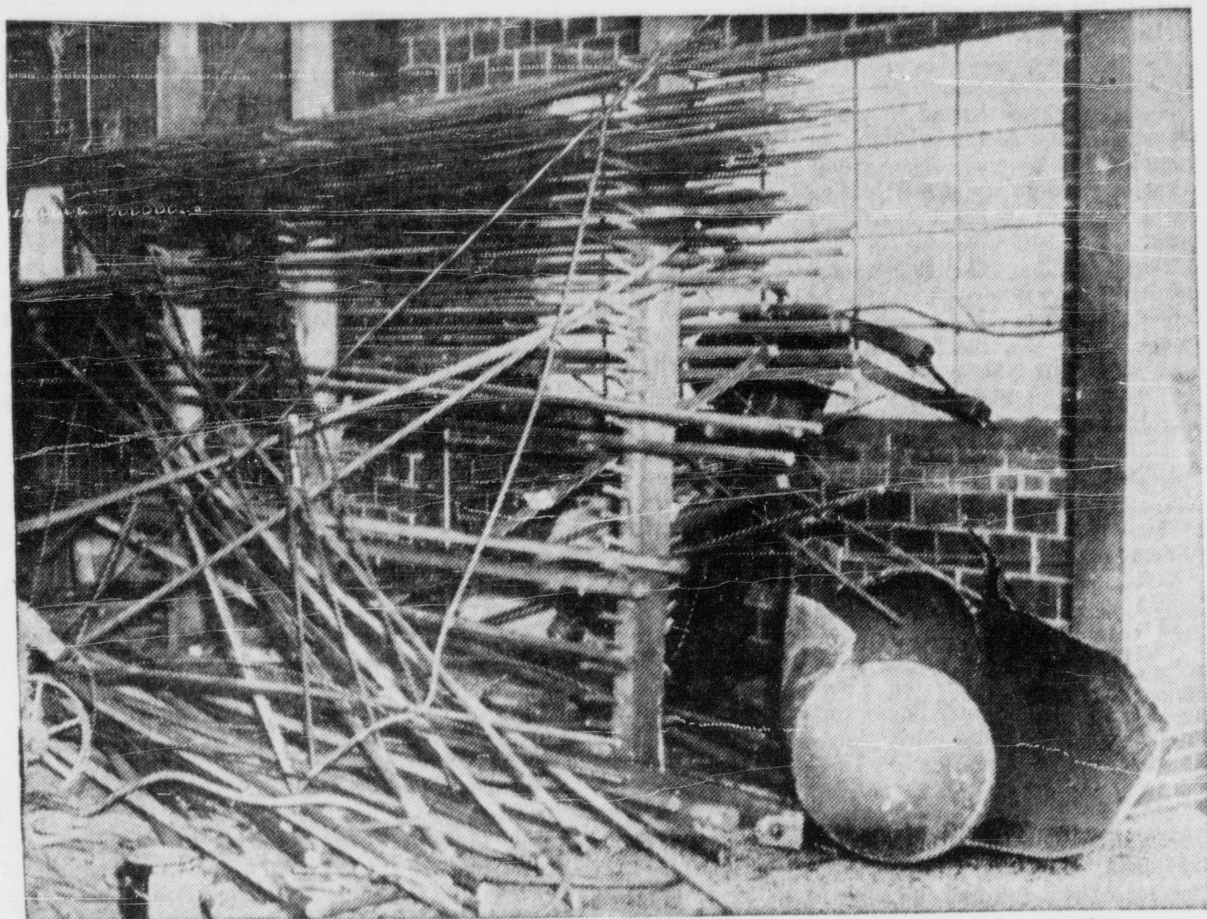
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REDS HOLDING POW'S BY FORCE



THREE TONS OF STEEL RODS WERE KNOCKED off the rack and a brick wall moved about two inches from its foundation in the machine shop of the R. S. Waters Supply Co. Friday afternoon when an air compressor blew up. No one was injured. The cause of the compressor blow-up was attributed to the age of the tank, the seams just got weak and gave way. Glass windows were also shattered by the explosion and tools and other pieces of machinery were thrown about the shop. Waters said he didn't have any idea how much damage it did. The air compressor was used to pump up tires and similar operations.

U. S. Judicial System Hit By Communists

Brownell Says Reds Campaign To Create Contempt For Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell said today there is a deliberate Communist campaign "to install in our citizens contempt for our judicial process."

Contrasting the short cuts of "justice" behind the Iron Curtain with the American practice of insisting on defendants' rights, even though trials are delayed and technical points argued at length, the attorney general said the United States must never be tempted to curtail the safeguards.

Actually, he said, it is a prime objective of the Communists to goad the United States into just such action, so this might be used to further an over-all campaign to discredit the American way of life.

In an address prepared for the closing session of the National Conference on Citizenship, Brownell discussed the long series of trials in Soviet satellite countries of persons accused of crimes against the state.

HE SAID these had been marked by long secret detentions, exhaustive questionings in private, denials of bail, strange actions by defendants once they appeared in court, and the apparent lassitude of so-called defense attorneys.

"These satellite trials," he said, "demonstrate what happens when procedural safeguards are not afforded to an accused and why we deem our safeguards so essential."

10,000 Ohio Gas Permits Get Go-Ahead

COLUMBUS (AP)—About 10,000 more Ohioans will be able to heat their homes with natural gas this winter, but the continuing gas shortage may force another 80,000 who want gas heat to wait.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio yesterday ordered subsidiaries of the Columbia Gas System in this state to serve 10,000 new customers who can install or convert to gas furnaces by Dec. 1.

But a commission spokesman said the companies have waiting lists of about 90,000.

The companies affected by the new order, and the number of applications they can approve, are: Ohio Fuel Gas Co. 4,700; Dayton Power & Electric Co. 1,840; Cincinnati Gas & Electric 2,080; Manufacturers' Light & Heating Co. 675; Natural Gas Co. of West Virginia 675; Other smaller companies get the remaining 30.

The order does not affect East Ohio Gas Co., which serves large areas in northern Ohio and is a part of the Consolidated Gas System. East Ohio has a more adequate supply of gas than Ohio Fuel.

The companies covered in yesterday's order supply gas in 49 of Ohio's 88 counties.

GOPsters Answer Democrats' Raps

CHICAGO (AP)—Secretary of Interior McKay said today the federal government has no "divine right" to develop the nation's power resources and the Eisenhower administration is going to give states and local communities a voice in such projects.

But McKay told a rally of Republican women and GOP state chairmen in a prepared address that "we are not planning to give away or permit any one person or any group of persons to walk away with any of this nation's resources."

The Cabinet member's answer to Democratic criticism of the administration's power policies as a "giveaway" program came after a luncheon held here earlier in the week by Adlai E. Stevenson and former President Truman.

The conference program was such, however, that McKay and Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) were scheduled to be speaking at a luncheon about the time President Eisenhower arrived by air for one-half hour at the airport. Few of the delegates had a chance to see Eisenhower.

JUST AS Postmaster General Summerfield flew away at the

ROKs Report Some Yankee Still Confined

Communists Claim 'All' Prisoners Reluctant To Return

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Twelve South Koreans and a Turk were freed here last night by the Reds and some of the ROKs said they were held against their will, a flat contradiction of the Red story that all 13 originally had refused to return home.

There were no Americans in the group of 13, but the South Koreans said they had seen some Americans in Kaesong, in a special camp for about 320 Allied prisoners the Reds say refuse to go home.

The Reds said about 20 of these are non-Koreans but have not said if any were American.

U. S. officers had expected some Americans might be included in today's delivery after the Reds said they would release "10 or more" POWs, without revealing the nationalities.

This was the first delivery of Allied prisoners whom the Reds say have changed their minds and decided to return home. The Allies have sent back 15 Red POWs they say reversed their earlier stand against repatriation to their Red homelands.

THE REGULAR exchange of prisoners willing to return home ended two weeks ago. Those remaining reportedly wanted to stay.

However, Lee Choo Bok, a 20-year-old South Korean labor corps worker who was captured in August, 1951, while working for the U. S. 3rd Division said most prisoners still held by the Reds are forcibly detained.

He said some voluntarily elected to stay in Communist North Korea. These included men who cooperated with the Reds in prison camp. Lee said the Communists held him against his wishes because he was "uncooperative."

Another South Korean, Kim Sang Bong, 25, estimated the number of Allied prisoners at Kaesong at about 400, including Americans.

The freed Turkish soldier, Cpl. Kepebir Cavit of Ismir, was taken to the U. S. 121st Evacuation Hospital at Seoul by helicopter. He told an American officer, "who spoke Turkish he was 'sick'."

Cavit looked bewildered when he stepped from the helicopter at the hospital, dressed in blue Communist prison camp garb.

The South Koreans were taken to the 36th Republic of Korea Army hospital in Seoul, where they were interviewed.

Benson Promises Farmers They Won't Be 'Squeezed'

AUGUSTA, Wis. (AP)—Ezra Taft Benson promised America's farmers today he would not "sit idly and let the farmer be squeezed by lowered farm prices and high fixed costs."

He said in a speech at the National Plowing Contest that the Eisenhower administration, as it seeks improvements in farm programs, "will do everything in its power to enhance farm prices in 1953-54, using the implements at hand."

Benson had said in advance the speech would be one of the most important he ever made. It came after Democrats, meeting in Chicago this week, had criticized GOP farm policies and after the secretary had conferred with President Eisenhower at the summer White House in Denver.

Benson said he would assure farmers that both the President and he "are determined to do all within our power to protect and improve the living standards of farm people of this great nation."

FARMERS can "look forward with confidence" in the Eisenhower administration, he said, adding:

"You are not looking down the abyss of the Thirties. We are in the Fifties and have tools and are fashioning other tools to build a sound economy."

The administration's help, he said, will include "whatever parity proposals meet the test of the exhaustive study of the farm problem now underway by the nation's farm-

mers, the Department of Agriculture and Congress."

Benson described as "nonsense" charges by political opponents that the administration is "talking rather than doing, studying rather than acting" to help farmers caught in a squeeze between high production costs and declining farm prices, or facing drought and other emergencies.

The record shows, he said, that the administration has used all the legal tools available to bring about stability and to help farmers caught in distressing situations.

The GOP farm chief said the administration had succeeded in halting a "deep drop in farm prices which already was underway when we took office." He said that during the last 12 months of the Truman administration, farm prices had declined from 113 to 95 per cent of parity. He said the Eisenhower administration had held prices steady at 93 and 94 per cent of parity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, designed to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

U. N. Idle; No One Wants To Make Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—United Nations delegates to the current General Assembly meeting took a day off today because no one wanted to talk. The lull is due to last only for the weekend, however.

Russia's answer to United States overtures for global peace is expected by the middle of next week, when Assembly President Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit hopes the policy debates will be concluded. The organization of seven committees to tackle the Assembly's 72-item agenda also is due to be completed by that time.

Today's scheduled meeting was canceled by Mrs. Pandit after delegates still to voice their country's opinions on issues before the Assembly indicated they were not ready yet to speak.

A tentative schedule of speeches for Monday, however, lists El Salvador, Peru, Greece, Liberia and China. Tuesday's program now includes Cuba, Canada, Ecuador and Venezuela.

The Soviet speech, when it does come, is expected to couple some kind of a disarmament proposal with heavy emphasis on Soviet claims that Russian scientists have mastered the hydrogen bomb.

Although there has been no indication of what any new Soviet disarmament proposals may involve, Western diplomats did not expect them to differ materially from previous Russian offers which the U. N. has rejected repeatedly.

Professor Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. Jacob A. Dell, 64, professor of practical theology at Capital University Seminary, died last night after a heart attack.

No Laughing, Just Gashing

CLEVELAND (AP)—When his wife tickled Octavio Givandnadic in the ribs last night, the 22-year-old machinist had nothing to laugh about.

He was shaving with a straight-edge razor which sliced down his chest. It took 13 stitches to close the wound at Polyclinic Hospital where Givandnadic told police his story.

Girl's Murder Stumps Upper Sandusky Cops

UPPER SANDUSKY (AP)—The body of a nightgown-clad girl, her features almost obliterated by stab wounds, presented Wyandot County authorities with a puzzling murder case today.

Sheriff Dean McAllister said he did not have a single clue to her identity.

The body of the brown-haired girl, believed to be between 18 and 25 years of age, was found yesterday about 15 yards from a seldom-traveled county road three miles north of here.

Carl Getchell, a county engineer employee, checking the county road, told Sheriff McAllister he saw the body sprawled in a wooded area. The girl was attired in a light blue cotton flannel nightgown and red low-heeled shoes.

Officers described the victim as being 5 feet, 4 inches in height and weighing about 130 pounds.

Sheriff McAllister said she had been "brutally stabbed to death" and that the face carried what appeared to be at least 20 stab marks. Dr. B. H. Hathaway, Wyandot County coroner, said the woman was killed "with some sharp instrument" but declined to say officially it was homicide until he gets a autopsy report.

There was no evidence of a struggle where the body was found, nor was there indication the body might have been dragged there.

Man Is Indicted In 1939 Slaying

WARREN (AP)—A first degree murder indictment for a slaying in March 1939, was returned yesterday by the Trumbull County grand jury against Thomas (Chippy) Mango of Niles.

He is accused of killing Mary Flak in front of a Niles night club. Mango was arrested in Boston early this year.

Wilmington Man Admits His Guilt

CINCINNATI (AP)—Sgt. Francis W. Whitmire, 35, of Wilmington, told criminal court judge Carson Hoy yesterday he was guilty of second degree manslaughter.

Whitmire's car hit another automobile headon, killing Betty Jack Davis, 21, of Spring Lake, Ky., a member of the Davis Sisters singing team. The judge deferred sentence.

News Briefs

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—If anybody picked up any nice shiny, projectile-shaped souvenirs lying around U. S. Route 50 near New Creek in Mineral County, the Navy would like to have them back. They're live 40-mm shells which fell off a truck.

DETROIT (AP)—Some 22,000 Detroit auto workers had layoff notices today from the Chrysler Corp. and Briggs Mfg. Co.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Mouton Siamese twins rested peacefully in separate cribs today, after being separated at the spine by surgery in Foundation Hospital.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Coast Guard said here today search planes have spotted three life rafts in the Atlantic near the last reported position of a missing B29 weather reconnaissance plane, 200 miles east of Savannah, Ga.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Library of Congress will get Jean Hersholt's collections of Sinclair Lewis and Hugh Walpole manuscripts, the actor announced yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Thirty non-scheduled airlines have landed approximately 1,200 Korean War veterans at the Philadelphia International Airport the last two days.

VIENNA (AP)—An Austrian railroad conductor said today he was "100 per cent certain" that Mrs. Donald D. Maclean did not catch an overnight train from Zurich to Vienna when she disappeared last week in Switzerland. She is the Chicago-born wife of a long-missing British diplomat.

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Crooner Dick Haymes and his fiancée, Rita Hayworth, signed a pre-nuptial property agreement here last night a few hours after his wife obtained a divorce in Los Angeles.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Donald Whitdam, 30, of Silverton was killed today in a 60-foot fall from a railroad trestle in nearby Loveland.

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower's address at a Republican dinner in Boston will be carried at various times on radio and TV Monday night. The direct relay at 8:30 EST will be on ABC radio and TV and MBS radio.

COLUMBUS (AP)—The annual session of the Ohio Newspaper Assn., opens Thursday for a three-day program here.

Student Stricken

HAMILTON (AP)—Butler County's 35th police case of the season is an unidentified 18-year-old student at Miami University.

Ike Ending Vacation, Plans 30-Day Cross-Country Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower returns from a six-week Colorado vacation today and gets set for a 30-day series of cross-country talks on administration policies.

He has accepted invitations to speak at Republican rallies and other meetings all the way from New England to the Mexican border.

Most of the commitments were made before the Democrats began sniping at the administration's handling of the farm problem in their Chicago meeting early this week and before AFL President George Meany accused Eisenhower of yielding to the influence of big business.

In view of this and the fact that much spade work on the major talks had already been completed, some officials say the President will not seek to reply to these critics, preferring, as one put it, not to "engage in verbal duels."

BUT EXPERIENCE shows White speeches are subject to change right up to the time of delivery.

Gen. Hull Greets Old Hometown

GREENFIELD (AP)—Gen. John Edwin Hull, new United Nations commander in the Far East, shook hands with 500 citizens of his hometown last night and told them their reception was his highest honor.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche joined the townspeople in the hour-long reception in Greenfield's Elk's Club for the man President Eisenhower named to succeed Gen. Mark Clark. Regarding his new assignment, Hull said:

"We are still at war out there. The armistice just stopped the shooting. We want peace. If our opponents do not, we may have to go back to shooting."

2 Youths Held In House-Bombing

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two graduates of Shaker Heights High School were free on \$100 bond today after being charged with malicious destruction of property in the bombing of a chemistry teacher's home.

Marvin J. Aidin and Victor G. Kord, both 18, who are scheduled to leave for college in a few days, were quoted by police as admitting they tossed an aerial bomb on the porch of the teacher's home. A front window was broken Tuesday night in the home of Kenneth E. Mowrey, who teaches chemistry at Shaker Heights High. No one was hurt.

Train Kills Man

UPPER SANDUSKY (AP)—Edward Middleton, 35, sat on a railroad track and let a Pennsylvania Railroad train run over him last night, Coroner B. H. Hathaway said in ruling it suicide.

Nation's Top Plowmen Vie For Crowns

AUGUSTA, Wis. (AP)—A score of the nation's best furrowers dipped steel blades into earth and chugged off on their tractors today in quest of a national plowing title.

The contestants, all state champions at least, aimed their furrows at one of two championships—level land or contour.

The two-day program began with conservation demonstrations yesterday and the plowing contestants took a few practice turns about the dry fields while Wisconsin furrow championships were decided. An estimated 16,000 spectators were on hand.

After practicing, the plowmen called it "tough going." The ground is just too dry for first class plowing.

Each entry had a staked strip of about one third of an acre to plow today in the national championships, cutting to a depth of six to eight inches. Forty minutes was the time allotment with a penalty for exceeding that. However, speed was not essential, under the 40 minutes. The defending champions are Graeme Stewart of Plainfield, Ill., on level land and Martin Cummings, Lewistown, Ohio, contour.

Canadian Air Cooling Midwest

CHICAGO (AP)—The Midwest cooled off today but hot weather was in prospect for most of the eastern third of the nation.

Cool Canadian air sent temperatures back to around seasonal levels over the middle Mississippi Valley and southern Great Lakes region. Record breaking readings for the date were set in several cities yesterday, climbing into the 90s in many areas. The cool air early today pushed south and eastward to around Detroit and southwestward south of St. Louis and Oklahoma City.

Jail Fast Ends

ZANESVILLE (AP)—Herbert Somers, 28, awaiting trial on a charge of armed robbery, ended a four-day hunger strike yesterday by eating four hamburgers and several candy bars.

Judge Is Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—State Rep. John V. Corrigan (D-Cuyahoga) yesterday was named a Cleveland municipal court judge by Gov. Frank J. Lausche. Corrigan succeeds the late Frank D. Celebrezze.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald, Sat., Sept. 19, 1953
Washington C. H., Ohio

Trumbull Wheat Removed From Choice List

Has Been Stand-by
For Forty Years

A wheat variety that has been a stand-by in Ohio for 35 to 40 years has been removed from the recommended list the committee on crop variety release and distribution announced today.

The committee is made up of representatives of Ohio State University, Ohio agricultural experiment station, Agricultural Extension Service, Ohio Seed Improvement Association and Ohio Hybrid Seed Corn Producers. It annually lists recommended varieties of crops for the state.

In announcing changes in the list to bring it up to date for 1954, V. C. Finkner chairman, said one of the most important changes is removal of Trumbull wheat from the list.

"It is making room for newer varieties of wheat that yield more and are more disease resistant," Fink added.

The committee also approved the release of a new inbred line of corn No. OH5 for 1954. Inbred line OH5 can be used to breed corn borer resistant hybrids for the northern half of the state.

Two corn hybrids, K14 and C12, were dropped from the recommended list for 1954, because the seed stocks dropped below the minimum required for listing.

A new variety of soybeans, Harospy, similar to Hawkeye but higher yielding and more disease resistant, was placed on the 1954 recommended list.

Mindo oats was removed from the recommended list of oat varieties in 1954. Recently released Mo. 0205, superior in yield and disease resistance, is replacing Mindo.

The committee recommended alfalfa for areas in Ohio. Marietta and Lorain timothy varieties were taken off the recommended list because only small seed stocks are available for the 1954 season.

Says Hessian Fly Not Barley Menace

T. H. Parks, extension entomologist, said today the Hessian fly will not infest early-sown winter barley enough to cause a problem in either barley or winter wheat.

Wheat should be sown as soon as possible after fly free dates. The entomologist said the date for each county is permanent year after year.

After Wedding, Is Groom 4F?

FREMONT (P)—The draft board here got a letter yesterday from a young man who reported he had been married and believed he therefore was entitled to a 4F classification.

The board is preparing to inform him that married men come under a different classification than 4F, which means physically, mentally or morally unfit for military service.

A Farmer's Notebook

By THOMAS E. BERRY
DOUBLING THE SPEED
INCREASES THE DANGER

This statement proved by many road tests and histories of automobile accidents is timely at this season of the year, when the travel of most of our highways is very high. It is the time too when many young folks—farm boys and girls, are going to college and the end of the vacation period for many city workers. Keep this in mind and "Always drive so you know you have control of your car," as the man who sold me my first car advised before he left me. His advice has been of great help to me through the years.

Drive far ahead too, for the traffic moves so much faster than it used to, that you may miss some unexpected development on the highway unless you do. You'll see the things close to you, but you may miss something far ahead of you unless you have formed the habit of being a "distant driver," as one man expressed it.

A common mistake of many farm folks is to drive slower than the traffic is moving and to drive too close to them. I learned this week that in some western states it is not unusual, for some very slow careful driver who is delaying traffic of many cars, on account of his slow driving to be given a ticket for obstructing traffic. That's one extreme and the getting a ticket for speeding is the other; in the middle is the happy medium, where it is wise to learn to drive.

We are giving these simple and practical suggestions, with the aim in mind of being of help to farm folks and their children. They are sound and reliable.

"Expect the unexpected." This suggestion, is timely too. Some fat hog or sheep or cow may step into the highway ahead of you; driving far ahead will help you to prevent the accident, when this happens to you, and it's pretty apt to happen to you for there is a lot of livestock in southern Ohio, and some of it can be expected to be on the highway. I recall running over a fat hog in southern Ohio that stepped out of the weeds just as twilight was coming, and darkness wasn't very far away. I had a very hard time to keep from going off the road, but my slow driving saved me. Yes, it killed the hog but its owner was a very nice man and wouldn't let me pay for it. "You weren't driving fast and it was my fault," he explained.

NEATLY GRUBBED FENCE ROW
I just saw this unusual sight and what do you suppose was revealed when the fence row was cleaned out—a woven picket fence with top, bottom, and middle wires, that held the pickets in place by being twisted back and forth by a hand operated machine, as the fence was built. Grubbing out the fence row surely improved the appearance of the farm. It will greatly prolong the life of the fence too, for any fence that is shaded by heavy bushes and briars is short lived, for it is damp most of the time and soon rusts out and fungi (Please turn to Page Three)

Warns Against Cattle Disease

Growing Threat to
Cattle Raising

Livestock raisers were warned today to be especially alert during the next few weeks for outbreaks of anaplasmosis, a growing cattle disease threat.

The American Foundation for Animal Health said autumn can be a peak danger period for anaplasmosis until heavy frosts halt the activity of biting insects which spread the disease.

"Even then, farmers should not relax their vigilance completely," Foundation officials said. "Infected instruments used in farm surgery on animals during the winter months can spread the disease as easily as biting insects do in the warm months," they added.

THE FOUNDATION pointed out that early detection of anaplasmosis outbreaks is essential in controlling losses, because medication is not effective in the late stages of the disease. Veterinarians sometimes find blood transfusions the only effective treatment after cattle are anemic, weak and emaciated from the disease.

Good nursing care is essential at all stages the Foundation said, no matter which treatment is being used. Infected cattle should be kept quiet and furnished appetizing feed, fresh water and shade.

Farmers should watch for such symptoms as labored breathing, a dry muzzle, yellow eyes, marked depression, loss of appetite and reduced milk flow, officials said. Later, infected cattle may show brain symptoms and a desire to fight before the disease weakens them.

Anaplasmosis, once a rare tropical disease, has spread slowly through the United States in recent years. The disease is caused by a tiny parasite which destroys the red blood cells. Cattle which recover from the disease continue to carry the infection, presenting a threat to other animals in the herd.

Guernsey Makes Another Record

Western Glow Butterfat Miss, registered Guernsey cow which last year won the breed's Tarbell Trophy for high production, has just made the highest production record ever attained by a 13-year-old Guernsey cow, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

"Butterfat Miss," who is owned by Western Glow Farms of Bow, Washington, produced 21,573 pounds of milk and 1,095 pounds of fat in 365 days on two-times-daily milkings. Her record last year was 17,585 and 921, made in 305 days, also two-time milking.

"Miss" has eight official production records—six of which were



DIANE SCHOLER, of Newark, N. J., shows off her prize-winning calves that will be exhibited at the New Jersey State Fair in Trenton, opening for its 208th year on September 27. (International)

Farm Fires Claim 3,000 Lives And \$133,000,000 in Property

Fire, always a constant threat to the modern farmer, last year took 3,000 lives, destroyed \$133,000,000 in farm property.

Combustible substances like hay, straw and gasoline, plus heat-producing equipment, matches and smoking tobacco and sparks from machinery—not to mention the chance of lightning—combine to increase the danger of fire on the farm. In addition, many farms are in isolated areas which firefighters cannot quickly reach.

Because of this the farmer must take continual safety precautions. These should begin with the original farm construction and apply to any new building which is added, as well as extending into every phase of the farm's operation.

In the planning and building stages, spacing and construction of buildings are very important. The National Board of Fire Underwriters declares, in general,

for 305 days, and all on two-time milking. These eight records total 128,171 pounds of milk and 6,528 pounds of fat. If sold on today's average market, this milk would be worth almost \$15,000.

Watch Wheat Weevils

T. H. Parks warns wheat farmers to inspect stored wheat for weevils before mid-October.

If fumigation is necessary, it will have to be done before mid-October also.

It is estimated that one-third of the world's trade is carried on in pounds sterling.

Check Combines To Prevent Loss

Easy To Lose Bushel
Of Beans Per Acre

Each year before soybean harvest farmers are reminded to check the combine for bean losses that may not be noticed.

It's a pretty good reminder when you consider "four shattered beans to the square foot mean the loss of a bushel an acre," says Capper's Farmer. Loss or damage to the crop can be cut to less than 5 percent with proper combine adjustments.

Little seed splitting will result, if you take care in selecting the proper cylinder speed, and in adjusting the concave and shell in plate clearance. Follow the manufacturer's handbook in making adjustments.

Soybean losses depend in part upon how close to the ground your combine can be operated. Agricultural engineers say about half of the losses are in the low-growing pods.

Your combine will pick up short branches that otherwise might be left if the reel is moved back close to the cutter bar, the farm magazine states. If you can't set the reel back, you can devise wider reel blades.

AND HERE are some tips on planting soybeans that will result in higher yields and fewer low-growing pods.

A group of Minnesota neighbors built a soybean planter from three used corn planters. They bolted two planters together so they are flexible and can follow the contour of the land. Planter boxes and furrow openers of the third planter were attached to the drive shafts of the other two.

This arrangement plants soybeans in 24-18-24-18-24-inch spacings, providing room for the tractor wheels. Secondhand sugar beet cultivators are used, with sweeps arranged to fit the rows. A 6-foot combine harvests three rows at a time.

Wisconsin tests found an increase of 1 to 1½ bushels an acre for each 4-inch decrease in row width, starting with 40-inch rows. This means 3 to 5 bushels increase at 28-inch spacing. Field tests showed increases down to 24- and 18-inch row spacings.

Burns Kill Man

DAYTON (P)—Dennis McNelly, 28, of near Arcanum, died yesterday of burns received while splicing a 12,000-volt power line near Dayton.

Ground Moles Are Enemies Of Gardeners

Ground moles are enemies of gardeners, not because they eat bulbs and plant roots, but because they unwittingly aid rodents that do.

R. K. Davis, extension wildlife conservationist at Ohio State University, said today that the mole's bad reputation comes from cutting through obstructions in his tunneling, and because his tunnels, once established, are used by a lot of bad company.

Field mice and other rodents that actually do the gnawing use mole tunnels as highways for their burglary operations.

Moles do not eat plant roots and bulbs, said the specialist. They are insectivorous, feeding upon ants, millipedes, centipedes, sow bugs, earthworms, and snails, to name a few. They may even feed upon some of man's insect pests, but are not as efficient as insecticides, said Davis.

Until moles became unpopular in lawns and flower gardens, they probably were beneficial animals. "Then man came along to disturb the balance in nature," Davis said. "By his curious set of standards, the mole was judged undesirable."

Now mole tunnels leave ridges in lawns and tear grasses from their roots so that they die. Tunnels also stop lawn mowers and dull the blade.

Moles are most active in the spring and early fall, when weather is cool, fairly moist and food is most abundant.

Although trapping is most effective to get rid of moles, it requires patience, said Davis. Research has not discovered good repellents as yet. There is more hope for poisons than repellents.

A number of poisons have been tested at the university, and of those, thallium-treated peanuts, appearing under trade names, can probably be obtained in hardware, garden and supply stores.

Industrialist Dies

CINCINNATI (P)—Robert Alvin Breese, 76, chairman of the board of the Breese Bros. Co., died here yesterday. His firm, founded by him and his brothers, is a steel fabricating and contract roofing concern.

COAL

LAY IN YOUR
COAL NOW!

- Jacobs Fork Pocahontas
- Cavalier Stoker
- Leatherwood And Red Clover Lump

THE NEW HOLLAND
GRAIN CO.

C. E. Frazier, Mgr.
New Holland Ph. 55362

Let Pocketbook Be The Teacher

Enough Fertilizer
Needed For Profit

"Let your pocketbook be the teacher. Don't plant wheat this fall unless your expected income will pay all your costs and return a profit," is the advice Dr. Russell Coleman today gave to farmers in the eastern half of the United States.

"It costs money to plant and harvest a crop of wheat," Dr. Coleman, president of The National Fertilizer Association, declared. "For most farmers these costs run from \$20 to \$30 per acre not including the cost of fertilizer. Unless the expected wheat yield will return more than these costs, some other crop should be grown where possible."

"State Agricultural Experiment Stations report that by using enough fertilizer and by adopting modern farming practices, farmers can cut the cost of producing wheat by as much as 35 to 50 cents a bushel. This is the surest road to wheat profits," Coleman said.

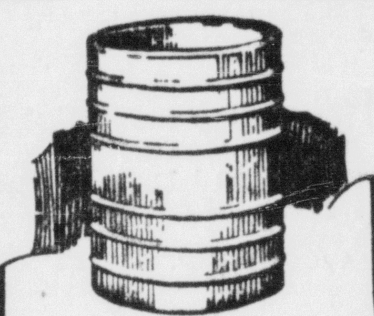
"To make more money from each acre you plant to wheat, follow the recommendations of your State College of Agriculture and local farming agencies. Following their advice on fertilizer, lime, seed variety, pesticides and planting time will boost your yields to profitable levels," Coleman reported.

"And," he said, "your pocketbook will thank you."

Resort Chief Dies

SANDUSKY (P)—The 47-year-old operator of nearby Ruggles Beach resort, Charles K. Ruggles, was found dead of a bullet wound in his home yesterday. Police said he shot himself.

The Lewis and Clarke expedition lasted from May 1804 to September 1806.



Concrete
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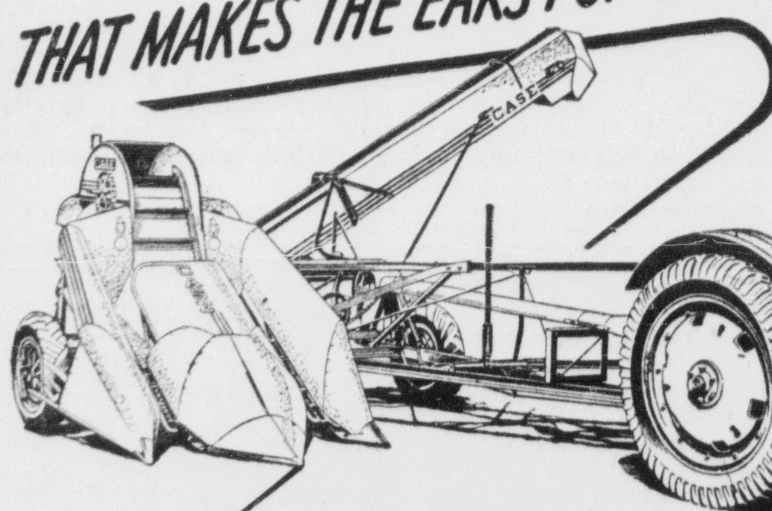


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Commercial fertilizer is one of the really good buys you can make now—but only if you buy what an accurate soil test shows that you need to improve the yield of a particular crop or field.

And soil test results don't mean much if you fail to send in the right kind of sample. Poor sampling on the farm could make the test almost useless.

This four-step method reported in Capper's Farmer will help you get a soil sample that represents all parts of your field:

A soil sample should be taken from each 10 acres or less in a field. If your field is level and uniform, take a handful of soil from 10 places equally distributed over the area. If the field slopes, take 10 small samples distributed over each slope or soil change.

Keep each division in the field separate. A good idea is to draw a rough sketch of the field, outlining and numbering each soil change division.

Surface and subsoil samples are needed for many crops. The surface sample should represent the first seven inches of soil or normal plowing depth. Subsoil samples should be taken from 10 to 15 inches deep.

After collecting soil from 10 locations in the area to be tested, mix all samples thoroughly. (Keep surface and subsoil samples separate if you take both.) Put one pint of soil from the final mixture of the 10 samples in a clean, dry container. This goes to your soil laboratory for analysis.

Each sample should be well marked. Follow the directions of your soil test laboratory. Oklahoma soils men suggest that marking include the date, county, name and address, location from which sample was taken, and whether it is a surface or subsoil sample.

A Farmer's Notebook

(Continued From Page Two)

and mould cause the pests to rot. If you are familiar with the labor problems on most farms, you know that many fence rows are left unmowed because labor is scarce, but modern machinery is helping farm folks to solve this problem. Portable mowers, very much like lawn mowers that have a revolving set of blades cut off the weeds and grass around corn fields that one must cut with a scythe or leave unmowed. Investigate these machines. You'll find them very practical, and of great value in mowing weeds around the house and barn that you may have trouble in mowing with a power mower, just because you don't have room for the power mower.

WATER YOUR DOG
This suggestion has been given me many times recently. The weather is very hot and your dog may not be getting enough water. If you don't think it needs it, try offering it some, and in most cases it will lap it eagerly. It is a good plan too, to have some place for your dog to lie down in the water, and to get cooled off, for since a dog sweats only on its tongue, its cooling system isn't very good. It is better adapted for a cold weather than it is for hot weather like we are having this year.

BEEF CATTLE EATING PASTURE CLIPPINGS

I saw this recently: some very good young Herefords were getting short of pasture, so they were eating the hay from the clipped pasture. This suggests the value of clipping pastures high or delaying it, or possible doing no clipping at all. I don't clip my pastures at all and when we have a drought like we have some years, I've got a feed reserve, one very good southern Ohio farmer has often pointed out. "Yes, I know I have a weed problem, but I'd sooner have some weeds than little or no pasture," he explained.

Clipping permanent pastures early in the season—possibly in June is a good farm practice, but I often wonder if the late clipping is a good farm practice, unless one has a lot of briars that fall clipping and close pasturing helps to kill.

THIRTY DAY WEATHER PREDICTION

I just heard it and it didn't suit me; here it is: "Present indications are that we'll have less than the normal amount of rainfall during the next 30 days." Don't you think that something should be done about this? Of course farm folks hope it is false. "Beware of false prophets," I read in Holy Writ. But there is something that we can do about a situation like this. We can do our very best farming. We can fill the silo this year, as many southern Ohio farmers are doing as this is written, and in this way have about 20 percent more feeding value for the corn crop. We can prepare a good seed bed for the wheat crop too, and even if it may be sowed in the dust, it may be and often

Wheat Marketing Quotas And 1954 Price Supports

Wheat growers of Fayette County will be interested in a statement just issued by the Fayette County Production and Marketing Administration Committee, through the county chairman Percie Kennell, which deals with marketing quotas and price supports on the 1954 crop.

The statement issued says: "We do not want to have any Fayette County wheat grower say he did not qualify for price supports or suffered marketing penalties in 1954 because he did not know what he should do. We therefore, decided we should send each grower the latest information we have regarding marketing quotas and price supports just before wheat planting season. We still do not have final word on some questions but the following paragraphs give you what we do have."

"Compliance with allotments and marketing quotas will be determined on an individual farm basis. Wheat allotments cannot be transferred from one farm to another."

"No wheat produced on any farm where the seeded acreage exceeds the allotment will be eligible for a 1954 wheat loan."

"If the seeded acreage is not a profitable crop. 'Sow in the dust; harvest you must,' is a short poem with a lot of science in it, for when you sow in the dust crop roots deep, and stands a open winter better than one sowed when the ground has an abundance of moisture in it."

"We can pray for rain too, and who can even estimate the value of prayer. I think now of a prayer meeting called to pray for rain. When one of the devoted and faithful members came with his umbrella he was criticized and some thought that he was 'making light' of the meeting but he was expecting rain. 'The prayer of a righteous man availeth much.'"

LEAVES ON THE LAWN

This is a common sight as this is written. Some folks are raking them and burning them but this is a dangerous thing to do for the ground is very dry, a few twigs burning slowly could be whipped into flame in the night and you could lose your barn or your home.

Bacterial Disease Treated In New Way

Antibiotics may be the first big break in a long fight to curb bacterial diseases of plants.

Use of streptomycin by U. S. Department of Agriculture researchers to prevent bean blight has been reported. Scientists now say this new weapon may be ready for farmers soon, if some way can be found to use a crude form of antibiotic rather than the costly purified material.

USDA plantmen sprayed beans with weak dilutions of streptomycin sulfate from one to four times at weekly intervals, reports Capper's Farmer. Three days after the first treatment, plants were inoculated with halo-blight bacteria.

More than 90 percent of the plants not treated became diseased. One spraying held infection to 40 percent; two treatments cut infection to 10 percent. Plots which were sprayed three times didn't show a single infected plant.

Scientists say that the antibiotic is absorbed by the plant stems and some of the drug moves upward to the leaves to protect the plants from blight.

Cop Is Arrested

PORTSMOUTH — Walter J. Brannan, 36-year-old constable, is in Scioto County jail today. Federal agents arrested him and William Shaw, 71, of near Rushtown, for operating a moonshine still.

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Blind Farmer Doing OK On His 84 Acres

COLUMBUS — Adolph Bort held a bucket of feed for a calf and started unseeing along the traffic rushing along U. S. 23.

He smiled. "The neighbors tell me the land looks a lot better since I've had it," he said quietly.

Bort knew there was a barn in front of him, that the sun was over his shoulder, that there was a cow to his right. But he has never seen his 84-acre farm, some 20 miles north of Columbus.

He's about 45 now. He's been blind since he was 21.

Bort tugged at his overalls and touched the peak of his cap.

"I can see just enough when its bright to know my paths and to watch out for what I call danger spots," he said. "I have the know-how to farm my place and it'll get better and better."

He has had the farm two years and it's not doing poorly now. There are 23 head of cattle, including five milk cows, and he plants wheat, corn, oats and hay. He has poultry and a vegetable garden.

A neighbor boy helps him plant and cultivate once in a while. But otherwise, it's a one-man job.

"Oh yes," Bort said, ignoring the brown and white pup at his heels, "I plow the land myself and use the disc and harrow."

How does it feel to be a blind farmer, he was asked.

"It feels wonderful to be a farmer," Bort answered. "Being blind, it now makes no difference to me."

Work Heights Are Very Important

Homemakers save energy by adapting kitchen work heights to their individual needs an extension specialist said today.

Manufacturers have set 36 inches as a standard work heights. By making all equipment one height, they find it easier to manufacture and sell.

"The only drawback is that women don't come in standard sizes, too," said Mabel Spray, extension home management specialist. Standard work heights have resulted in unnecessary stooping, stretching and back and shoulder aches.

"Four things determine what work heights should be for the individual homemaker," Miss Spray said— "her height, the kind of work she is doing, her heel height and arm length."

Home economists, in addition to recommending work heights adapted to individual homemakers, suggest kitchen for different jobs.

Homemakers have a better chance of getting what they want if a carpenter builds it in—instead of buying ready-made units of standard heights, the specialist said. Raising or lowering work surfaces in present kitchens is possible with a little know-how.

Ohioan Gets Job

WASHINGTON — Donald L. Rogers of Steubenville, Ohio, has been appointed to the staff of the Senate Banking Committee, Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) announced today.

The moths which produce most of the world silk no longer exist in the wild state.

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Double Breeding Proves Successful

It pays to breed sows a second time, 24 hours after the first service. And it might pay to use a different boar the second breeding.

When an Indiana hog raiser kept records on three fall pig crops, he found double breeding increased litter size by 17.6 percent, reports Capper's Farmer. That meant 1½ more pigs a litter.

Another advantage is even more striking. The percentage of those that failed to settle at one service was 2½ times more than for those bred twice on consecutive days.

Hog men at the Illinois Experiment Station produced 105 litters from Duroc and Poland sows. Each sow was served by both a Duroc and a Poland boar.

Sixty-five litters, averaging 9.82 pigs per litter, contained pigs from both boars. The 40 litters that included pigs only from one boar averaged 7.78 pigs a litter. This represents a bonus of two pigs a litter from sows that conceived part of their pigs from each boar.

Cincinnati Slated For Postal Study

WASHINGTON — Cincinnati has been designated a "pilot study" regional office in the first step of a plan aimed at a drastic decentralization of the Postoffice Department.

Deputy Postmaster General Charles R. Hook Jr. said the Ohio city will be headquarters for a tri-



A LITTLE BLACKBIRD perched on the wall of their enclosed verandah in Cairnes-Cres, Darling, Australia, is watched silently by three chinchilla Persian cats. Fluttering against the glass, the bird soared to safety on the higher perch when the cats leaped at him. Hearing the commotion, the cats' owner rescued the bird. (International)

Over The Farm Fence

By GEORGE L. ZEIS

While attending a farm meeting several months ago, I saw an old friend that I had not seen in several years. Automatically, I stuck out my right hand to shake hands with him.

He, in turn, offered his left hand. Momentarily, this reversal of hands caused a certain amount of confusion on my part.

"Caught you off guard, didn't it?" he questioned with a grim smile on his face. "The whole thing was quite a surprise to me when I caught my hand in a corn picker—and lost it. Your surprise won't last long. I'll always remember mine!"

Then he told me how it happened. "The corn picker plugged up on me. Like most everyone else I state region, consisting of Ohio, Indiana and, he thought, Kentucky."

The department will transfer, as much as possible, administrative functions for that region from Washington to Cincinnati, he said.

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had a lot of picking to do. I thought every minute saved would help me get the picking done before a bad weather set in.

"WITHOUT thinking, I jumped off the tractor without disengaging the power take-off. I reached down near the snapping rolls to remove some corn stalks which were causing the trouble. My glove was caught in the roll before I knew what happened."

"Fortunately there was another man nearby. He shut off the tractor. Had he not been close, I may have lost my life instead of one hand."

Yes, this same sort of thing happens each year during the corn harvest season. Most of the operators realize the danger involved in trying to clean out a piece of machinery while it is moving. Yet, to save a few minutes time, they throw caution to the wind and go ahead and do it anyhow.

OTHERS seem to forget. Their minds are on something else. But, forgetting does not bring back that hand or that life or pay for the

expensive medical bills often involved.

A modern corn picker can whisk a 10 foot stick through its snapping rolls in one second—or a hand just as quick. THEY ARE DANGEROUS. DON'T FORGET IT.

There are 588,000 corn pickers on the nation's farms. They will cause more maiming accidents this year than any other farm implement.

Production figures tell the story of what the corn picker means to the American farmer. One thousand bushels of corn can be picked mechanically today in the same time it would have taken to hand-harvest 100 bushels in 1910. These mechanical monsters have been a boon to the farmer and, indirectly, to the city dweller. But they can be dangerous if not handled properly. Unfortunately, they are not handled with the amount of respect due them.

SAFETY shields and other devices have been put on all the new corn pickers. They have been put there for a very good reason—to protect you, the operator. These safety devices are often removed to get to the working parts and never put back on.

When this is done, the trouble may start. There is no need to go in all the details of safety rules. You know all of them anyhow. You are the only one who can do something about cutting out this loss of life or limb.

About the simplest and easiest thing to remember is this one statement: Think before you act! It may save your life.

Denison Lists Gifts

GRANVILLE — Denison Uni-

versity, in the year ended July 31, received \$777,923 in gifts, the largest one-year total in its 122-year history.

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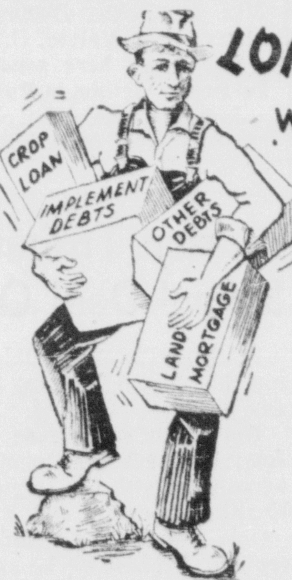
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This Committee's Trips Not A Mere Junket

Some time ago this column mentioned that an innovation by one committee of Congress was being planned which could set a new precedent along practical and less expensive lines for congressional junkets.

Now it seems that plans actually have been completed to carry out the idea and it may prove really worthwhile.

The Agricultural Committee of the House of Representatives proposes an extensive tour in a series of trips through all agricultural regions of the country, right down to the grass roots, to learn first-hand what the working farmers are actually thinking and to see what some of the problems on the farm actually are. This is far different from listening to the exhortations of lobbyists in Washington, D. C.

We suggest that the committee come to this section of Ohio on its route.

The important thing about these proposed trips which makes them stand out in a different light than most congressional excursions which end up as pleasure trips, is that the men on this committee understand that the travel into the farming regions means little comfort and actually some hard work. It involves something different by proposing strict relationship between the travel and matters being investigated.

This is said to be no random tour on luxury liner or in pressurized air cabin to Europe or Hawaii, there to divide time neatly between air-conditioned offices of

prime ministers and air-conditioned lounges of officers' clubs and tourist hotels. Nor is it an expedition to investigate Alaskan affairs, carefully timed for mid-summer, or a foray to our Caribbean possessions, whose problems always seem to be the most vexing in midwinter and seemingly demanding visits when it is cold here and pleasant there.

No, it's a hot, dusty trip, probably at times in busses, to the soil-bound sources of the information the committee really needs to have at its fingertips if it is to legislate soundly. As such, it merits the cheers of taxpayers and constituents

Wrong Viewpoint

"Politics is too dirty a game for an honest man to have anything to do with." This remark expresses one of the most dangerous viewpoints which some people have in the United States. If politics, the art of government, is left to the dishonest, our government will be eaten away by rotteness, and be replaced by some regime which does not represent the people any more than Communism.

Restudy of T-H Law

Congressional reaction to alleged tentative proposals by the administration to make changes in the Taft-Harley Act, in favor of organized labor, has been so strong as to force the executive department to order a careful restudy of the problem between now and the time Congress convenes in January.

Husbands Enter Doghouse Easily

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—It is the easiest thing in the world for a married man to get into the doghouse.

All he has to do is open his big mouth, put his big foot in it and— presto! He's in the doghouse. And generally without understanding how it happened.

On the other hand he can keep his mouth shut tighter than a clam at low tide and still find himself in the doghouse. For a doghouse has many entrances. You can get in one almost as easy by not saying what your wife wants you to say, as you can by saying something she doesn't want to hear.

Take, for one example, the case of a wife who brings home a new hat which she knows in her heart she ought to take back to the store but which she can't quite make up her mind to do. This is a typical case, as 90 out of 100 times the average wife decides to buy a new hat she isn't going to settle for the first one she carts home.

But somebody is going to pay for her indecision, and what victim is handier than the husband? So she straps on her new bonnet, and asks gaily:

"How do you like it, dear. Is it for me?"

The poor husband is caught in the following three-way wringer:

1. Suppose he tells the truth and says, "Well, honey, of course I don't have my glasses on. But are you sure it is a hat? From here it looks like a stooltop dripping a broken Easter egg, or a rainbow with fallen arches leaning on a foot rest."

He is deep in the doghouse because he has committed the gravest of all matrimonial errors. He is a husband who can tell at first sight a fashion that is wrong for his wife, something she herself is never quite sure of. This makes her uneasy, because it may indicate he actually might understand her, too, something no wife can forgive a man.

2. Suppose he lies like the peace-yearning cad he probably is and says cautiously, "My pet, that hat fits you like a glove. No other woman but you could bring out its . . . its . . . er . . . its hidden qualities."

This puts him in the doghouse because she thinks either he hasn't really looked at the hat or else, "maybe the old fool is right; no, he can't be. I know the hat is horrible."

3. Suppose he just looks silently at her in dumb confusion, knowing no more which way to escape than a worm in a revol-

ving door. Well, he's in the doghouse for not helping her make up her mind about the hat. It makes no difference that she already really knows what she is going to do. Doesn't the man have a mind of his own? She has a vague memory that he used to.

Of course, there is a final, desperate alternative. The husband can explain hysterically:

"My gold girl, discard that horrid rag at once! Don't shadow the splendor of your brow with such frippery. Toss it away. Bare the true wonder of your curls to the envious world."

But this is just a cheap subterfuge to keep her from buying her any hat at all, and any sensible wife knows it. Such a husband hasn't really escaped the doghouse. He has only postponed it, and put a deeper scar in his bank account.

The next day she will show up with an even more expensive hat and no matter what he says he is only throwing another straw in the kennel he has made for himself.

And once a wife puts her husband in the doghouse he is like a mouse with all four paws caught in a bear trap. He doesn't belong where he is, but only genius can get him out.

Jewish Worship Returns To Spain

By George Sokolsky

In 1492, the Jews were expelled from Spain. Many of them went to Holland; some found themselves on the ships that took Columbus to America. Colonies of them eventually appeared in Surinam, Pernambuco and other Central and South American colonies.

In 1654, a ship, the "St. Charles," sailed into New York harbor. On it were a number of Jewish families, mostly of Spanish and Portuguese origin, who were sailing to Holland but were blown into New York by a storm. They decided that it was God's will that they should settle in that city. Negotiating with Peter Stuyvesant, they were permitted to settle, to have a synagogue and a burial place of their own, provided that they would always take care of their own destitute. They have never broken that contract.

A year ago, Captain Joshua Goldberg, Chief Jewish Chaplain of the American military services, was in Spain. He found that a few Jews were in the capital, Madrid, and that they had improvised a synagogue, although inadequately equipped. Chaplain Goldberg preached in that synagogue in the uniform of an American naval officer. It was the first time in 461 years that an ordained rabbi had preached at a service in Madrid.

The Moroccan Jewish students, before whom Chaplain Goldberg also preached, implored him to send a rabbi to Madrid. The President of the Jewish community there, who had been received by Franco, Daniel F. Ba-

roukh, also expressed a desire for a rabbi.

This year, this was accomplished. On the Jewish holy days, Rosh Hashannah (New Year) and Yom Kippur (The Day of Atonement), for the first time since 1492, the Jewish community of Madrid has a Torah (a scroll of the law) beautifully garbed in silks, as is the Jewish custom, Hebrew prayer books, prayer shawls, skull caps—and a rabbi.

The rabbi, David A. Jessurun Cardozo, comes from an old Spanish family that had settled in Holland. He was educated in Amsterdam and London. He came to the United States and has held rabbinical posts in New York and Philadelphia. He preaches not only in English and Hebrew but also in Spanish, and is therefore eminently fitted for this post.

Thus the circle of history is closed. Jewish culture reached heights in Spain, prior to 1492, unequalled anywhere else in Europe. Maimonides, the greatest Jewish philosopher, Jehuda Halevy, the greatest Jewish poet, and Ibn Gabirol, whose poems have become part of the Jewish liturgy, were Spaniards.

Then came Ferdinand and Isabella, the wars with the Moors and bad times. It is in bad times that persecutions often occur. In Spain, a monolithic nationalism produced a violent reaction against any people who were in any manner different from the norm of Spanish life and culture. After the Jews were expelled, Spain was closed to them for more than four centuries.

Yet it is a curious fact that during the Hitler persecution of the Jews, Franco opened Spain to Jewish refugees from the Nazi. Many found their way in to that land that had so long rejected them. They were protected there from Nazi espionage. The Spanish and Portuguese asylums for Jews were particularly important during World War I when most of western Europe was overrun by Hitler's armies.

In 1949, Franco granted Spanish nationality to several hundred Jews of Spanish origin who had been released from Nazi concentration camps. In 1945, he had

granted the Jewish community of Madrid and Barcelona full rights of worship according to their tradition. In 1947, he had authorized the introduction of Jewish education in certain public schools which Jewish children attend.

This being the 300th anniversary of the settlement of the Jews in New York, I am informed that Temple Emanuel of New York, the largest Jewish congregation in the United States, has defrayed the costs of sending Rabbi Cardozo to Spain to reinstitute Jewish worship at Madrid for the high holy days this year.

Even to those who are not Jews, these events must spell a new day in Spain. It is particularly significant that the arrangements were made through a rabbi who is an officer in the United States Navy and that the rabbi sent to Spain comes from the United States. It is a symbol of a renewal of religious tolerance in a part of the world from which it has so long been absent.

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Man, 76, Plans Florida Cruise

CHICAGO (AP)—Harvey H. Hecker, 76-year-old retired civil engineer, is building an 18-foot cabin cruiser which he hopes will solve his winter vacation problem.

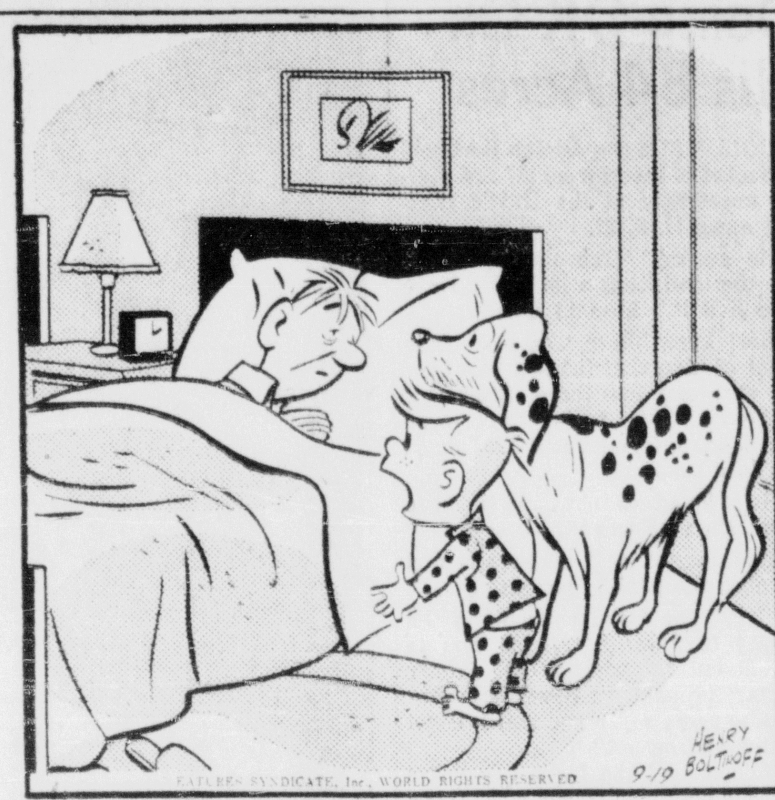
Hecker, a Spanish War veteran and Army captain in World War I, plans to pilot his craft through the Illinois and Mississippi waterways, through the Gulf of Mexico and to New Port Richey, Fla.

He said he became "sailor minded" while living in the old soldiers' home in Sandusky, Ohio, and last year traveled more than 7,000 miles in a prefabricated boat.

'Boxcar' Falterers

WAPAKONETA (AP)—Three air-men testing propellers crash-landed their C119 "Flying Boxcar" in a field near New Bremen last night but escaped injury. One of the propellers stopped working.

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health Overdose of Drugs Is Growing Hazard

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The intentional overloading of the body systems with drugs is an ever-growing hazard.

Sometimes, without knowledge, overdoses of certain drugs and medicines are taken by either children or adults. It is not uncommon to see a child who has taken an overdose of sleeping pills, barbiturates, or a spasm. There are also many, many persons who take overdoses of medicines in suicidal attempts.

There is great difficulty in treating those who accidentally take large amounts of these drugs. In some instances, the physician is quite helpless if too great an amount is taken, especially if too long a time has elapsed before the patient comes for help.

Until recently, the theory of treatment has been to maintain life until the body could rid itself of the drug through normal processes. This sometimes takes weeks and the patient could hover between life and death for days.

Artificial Kidney

It was then discovered that an instrument known as the artificial kidney, used to treat cases of uremia, was effective in treating some of these cases of drug poisoning. It seems that drugs such as the barbiturates or aspirin are not totally combined with the proteins of the body when absorbed, and therefore can be readily eliminated by the artificial kidney.

Recently, when this type of kidney was used in patients suffering from poisoning, they regained consciousness and improved in other ways very rapidly. It is a relatively safe method of treating these people.

Up until a few years ago, the artificial kidney was still in the experimental stage, but with its usage becoming more and more common, it can eliminate many types of poisons from the blood and perhaps thwart man's abuse of his health.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. C. J.: Can tattoos be removed in any way?

Answer: A physician may remove tattoos by tattooing over them with a solution of tannic acid, or removing them by plastic surgery.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

First soybeans reported reaching the market here were received by the McDonald Elevator and averaged 22 bushels to the acre.

WHS Lions won the opening football game from Linden McKinley 31 to 6.

Polio case is reported here, 11-year Leonard Martin is victim.

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. Wayne MacArthur is new president of Marion PTA.

Sgt. Leo McDaniel receives Air Medal for work with the 10th Air Force in India.

Virgil Vincent sold his grain elevator interests on West Court Street to W. C. Driesback of Mt. Sterling and Arthur Scott of near Washington C. H.

Fifteen Years Ago

Rev. G. B. Parkin gives his first sermon at the M. E. Church here Sunday.

Kentucky corn cutters jailed here after battle with knives in Wayne Township.

CCC workmen in London Camp may work in Fayette County.

Twenty Years Ago

New concrete bridge over Rattlesnake Creek was completed Monday.

Rev. A. W. West, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, died Sunday in Sandusky.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

George Eckle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Eckle, drowns in stone quarry near Melvin, O.

Red Cross here sends aid to hurricane victims in Puerto Rico.

James Wingo, tie plant employee is shot by a fellow worker at 5 P. M.

Marion Training School Deal OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio now can run the Marion Training School for any purpose it desires.

The state's welfare director, John Lamneck, has completed an agreement with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ohio will pay the federal government \$271,848.20, he said, to remove a restriction as to the prison school's use stipulated when the government deeded the former ordnance plant to Ohio.

The restriction was that the state should use the school for educational purposes only.

Pilot Killed In Plane Mishap

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP)—A small plane crashed last night as it was going down for a landing at Heron's Airport near Newell, W. Va. killing the pilot and critically injuring his brother.

Dead was Harley Rardin, 45, who ran a filling station in Newell with his brother, Roy 48. The brother is in a hospital here.

Reasons For Dewey's 'Unpopularity' By Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—"Why is Governor Dewey so unpopular among the Republicans?" asks Mrs. M. L. of Mount Vernon, N. Y. "Several newspaper friends have told me that he is disliked, and now I notice the same suggestion in your column."

Answer: The anti-Dewey politicians consist of two groups, possibly more. The first, who have fought his nomination each time his name was presented to the party and convention for the presidential nomination, concede his great legal ability and political astuteness, especially his genius for organization. In fact, they hate him because of these talents.

faction holds him responsible for the unexpected reverse in 1948, when he "snatched defeat from the jaws of victory," to use their comment. Instead of conducting an all-out attack on Truman's Fair Deal, the Albany man was so confident, so cocky, that he parroted and accepted the Democratic platform. He deferred realization of Republican expectations for four years.

Finally, and sharpening these prejudices, Dewey suffers from the political taint and handicap of being from New York. He is regarded as symbolic of the moneyed, selfish, internationalist East. Unfortunately, too, his natty dress, grooming and mannerisms reflect his regional background and associations.

Let me add that I am trying to give an objective profile as it is viewed by his enemies, not necessarily by the writer.

DURKIN—"Do you think that Martin Durkin's resignation from the cabinet, especially in view of his reasons for stepping out, will hurt President Eisenhower with organized labor?" inquires S. K. of Bridgeport, Conn.

Answer: I think that it will, although not with any great number. I do not believe that thousands or millions of workingmen will permit such a relatively unimportant incident to influence their vote. Indeed, I do not believe that the question of repeal or modification of the Taft-Hartley Act is as important to labor as their well-paid, professional leaders make it out to be. The

membership is interested in wages and hours and working conditions, which are excellent at the present moment.

FAULT—Durkin was a fine type of man, however. He was conscientious, fair-minded and hard-working. It is not helpful to any administration for such an individual to walk out, especially when the other cabinet members have been described as "eight millionaires." It gives a lopsided character to Ike's official household.

Both Durkin and Eisenhower were at fault, however. The plumbers' president never tried to straighten out intra-cabinet differences over T-H revision with the President himself. He should have shown more patience in the negotiations. And Ike, as he has not done on several occasions, should have paid more personal attention to the handling of the labor dispute by his advisers. Ike is sometimes too casual.

QUERIES—I regret the necessity of reminding readers that I cannot answer, either in this column or by personal correspondence, questions having to do with only individual problems — the writer's pension rights, rates or possibilities, Social Security etc. As the prefatory note at the beginning of this column says, the questions must be of "general interest."

For answers to personal queries, as well as for advice and assistance, write to your representative or senator.

ARROGANT — But they think him conceited and conceited and supercilious. They feel that he has neglected them, forgetting that they have given him cause for neglect. The hard core of this opposition is found among the supporters of the late Senator Taft and his principles of government. They have never forgiven Dewey for beating out Taft for the 1944 nomination, or for his part in the Eisenhower triumph last year.

BLAMED FOR 1948 — Another

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick!

1. In what year did the London Company colonists land and establish Jamestown?
2. Who sculptured the colossal marble, David, at Florence, Italy?
3. How did the saxophone get its name?
4. What is finnan haddie?
5. What is Oliver Goldsmith's most famous play?

Watch Your Language

GIGANTIC — (ji-GAN-tik) — adjective; of, pertaining to, or like, a giant; such as a giant might use, make or cause; immense. Origin: Latin—Gigas, giant.

Your Future

Routine business is favored, but be sure to conserve a portion of your gains, avoiding extravagance. Today's child is likely to be a charming personality, but a tendency to go to extremes and an inclination to be lax in money matters should be corrected early.

For Sunday, Sept. 20: Depend upon your own industry and initiative and success will be enjoyed

How'd You Make Out

1. 1607—May 14.
2. Michelangelo Buonarroti.
3. From its inventor, Antoine Joseph (called Adolphe) Sax.
4. Haddock cured with smoke of green wood, turf or peat.
5. "She Stoops to Conquer."

8 'Hostile' Witnesses Eyed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Rep. Samuel L. Devine (R-Columbus) said yesterday the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission which he heads has subpoenaed eight "presumably hostile" witnesses to testify at a hearing in Akron Oct. 6.

He said the witnesses are from Akron, Cuyahoga Falls and Barberton. The commission investigated reported Communist activity in Summit County at a recent Columbus meeting.

Federal Judge Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Judge James M. Proctor of the U. S. Court of Appeals, a former associate justice of the U. S. Court for Washington, died yesterday.

The juice of grapes before it becomes wine is called "must" by winemakers.

WAC Corporal Glad To Oblige

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Pvt. Edmund J. Noddoff of Boston, a statistician with the port transportation division here tells this on himself:

Last April at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., he had a date with a WAC corporal named Beatrice. He told Beatrice he wouldn't mind being sent to the Far East.

Two days later he was on his way to Korea.

Beatrice, it seems, was a special orders clerk in the adjutant general's office at Breckenridge.

Magnate Accused By Second Wife

PAINESVILLE (AP)—His second wife, asserting he pointed a gun at her, has filed a divorce suit against Joseph Gogan, wealthy Cleveland industrialist who was acquitted of a charge he murdered his first wife.

Mrs. Sylvia Leone Burke Gogan filed the suit in Lake County common pleas court. Her petition says Gogan pointed a loaded gun at her Aug. 15 and threatened to shoot her. Gogan, 66, replied that her assertions were not true.

GURN-Z-GOLD

America's Finest Dairy Product

- It's Homogenized
- Nutritious
- Delicious
- Economical

TRY A HALF GALLON

And

—SAVE—

AT YOUR STORE OR AT YOUR DOOR

PHONE 2515

40c HALF GALLON

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald, Saturday, Sept. 19, 1953 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Club Members Hold First Fall Meeting

Twelve members of the Sunny-East Home Demonstration Club assembled at the home of Mrs. Tracy Hoffman, Thursday afternoon, for the first fall meeting.

Basketry was the project for the meeting and the members worked in the garage, where the business session was presided over by Mrs. Sheldon Grubb, president, and following the usual reports the programs for the year were announced, and the meeting dates were changed to the second Thursday of each month because of conflicting events.

Mrs. Grubb appointed as the flower card and gift committee, Mrs. Virgil Rice and Mrs. Marvin Glasgo; radio program, Mrs. Raymond Wissler, Mrs. Walter Hyer and Mrs. Richard Waters.

A five weeks serving course was planned, with Mrs. Olive Woodard as the instructor, and at the close of the meeting, Mrs. Sheldon Grubb and Mrs. Raymond Wilhelm were in charge of the instruction on the weaving of hot pads and baskets.

Mrs. Hoffman, assisted by Mrs. Richard Waters, served a delicious dessert course.

Church Society Holds Meeting At Reno Home

The regular September meeting of the Women's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist Church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Reno, with twenty-one members present.

Mrs. Walter McLean opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Tom Cullen, president, conducted the business session, which included the usual reports and the discussion on missionary projects. Miss Adelaide Wigginton led in the impressive devotions, using as her subject "Prayer."

Miss Metta Graves, program leader, read an interesting paper

on India, and Mrs. Paul Thompson read a paper on the Philippine Islands.

The meeting was closed with a circle of prayer and during the social hour following Mrs. Reno and her assisting hostesses, Mrs. L. B. Rogers, Mrs. Charles Manker and Miss Alberta Coffman, served tempting refreshments.

Dinner Precedes Meeting Of Harmony WSCS

The September meeting of the WSCS of Harmony Methodist Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morris and was preceded by a covered dish dinner which included members and their families.

Later the men enjoyed visiting and the meeting, presided over by Mrs. Elmer Palmer, vice president, included devotions led by Mrs. Howard LaFollette, who read Scripture from Romans and Mrs. Palmer offered the closing prayer.

Following the usual reports which were heard and accepted, special reports of the members for the past month were eleven cards sent, thirty-three sick visits, three bouquets and five lunches furnished.

Roll call was responded to by twelve members, and the program consisted of a saxophone solo, "The Pearly White City," by Howard Arnold, and the Arnold brothers, Howard, Wayne and Marvin, gave a delightful rendition of the popular song, "The Doggie In The Window."

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Johnny Arnold, and informal visiting was enjoyed.

Mrs. Elmer Palmer and Mrs. Hugh Campbell assisted Mrs. Morris in the hospitalities.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Harper.

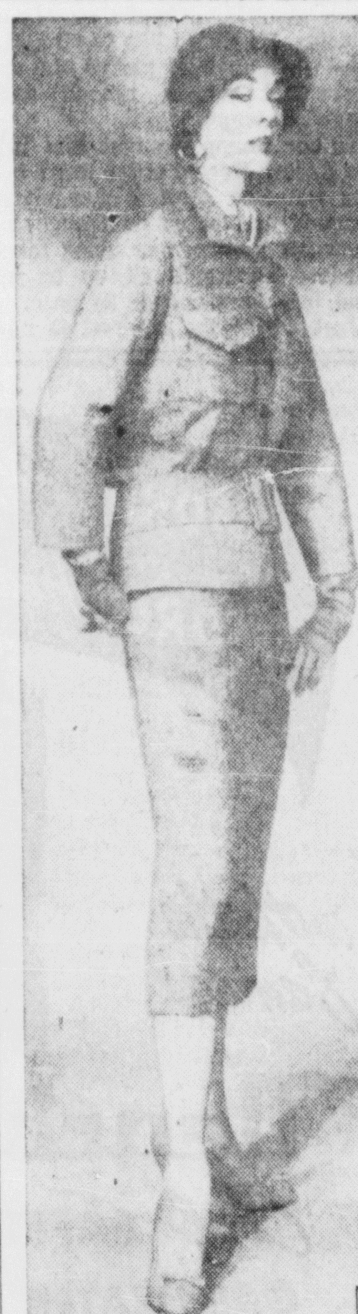
Picnic Supper Precedes Meeting Of Class

Sixteen members of the Golden Rule Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur D. Hoppes for an outdoor picnic supper and Mrs. Everett Rife, class teacher, was included as a guest.

Following the supper hour the members assembled indoors for the brief meeting, conducted by Mrs. Mary Rolfe, class president.

Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes showed colored movies of a recent trip to Florida, which afforded pleasant entertainment the remainder of the evening.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



BLOUSED AND BELTED—For fall and winter, 1953-54, is this suit of beige and white mixture tweed designed by Molly. The jacket is yoked in front as well as in back, and has breast patch pockets.

Will Be October Bride



Miss Carilyn Sexton

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sexton of London, Ohio, announce engagement and approaching marriage of their twin daughter Carilyn to Mr. Ray M. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of London.

Miss Sexton graduated from South Solon High School and is employed at Ternsted, General Motors Corporation in Columbus. Mr. Miller graduated from London High School and is employed by the Ohio Edison Co. of London. They are planning an October wedding.

Club Members Adopt Project At Meeting

Mrs. Alex Wackman was hostess to members of the DAYP Home Demonstration Club for the first fall meeting after a summer recess.

The business session was conducted by the leader, Mrs. Marlin Kessler, and programs for the coming year were discussed at length.

Basketry is to be the project for the October meeting, which will be held in the Farm Bureau Auditorium and will feature a sack lunch.

Two new members, Mr. Charles Burke and Mrs. Arthur Pettit, were welcomed into the club and during the social hour light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Members present were Mrs. Walter Carman, Mrs. Mable Parrett, Mrs. Gale Parrett, Mrs. Laverne Morgan, Mrs. Orris Mallow, Mrs. Willard McLean, Mrs. E. O. Grace, Mrs. William Justice, Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Mrs. Marlin Kessler, Mrs. Carl Wilt, Mrs. Bert Fenner, Miss Elda Fenner, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Willard Sears and Mrs. Leonard Slager.

Bloomington WSCS Holds Regular Meeting

The September meeting of the Bloomington WSCS was held at the Methodist Church Friday afternoon, with fifteen members and nine guests present.

Mrs. Willard Bloomer, president, opened the meeting and the group sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

The usual reports were heard and approved and Mrs. Zoe Garringer, devotional leader, included Scripture reading, a vocal duet, "Beyond The Sunset," by Mrs. Dwight King and Mrs. H. W. Melvin, accompanied by Mrs. John Dick, and the hymn, "For The Beauty of The Earth."

Mrs. Charles Cunningham presented Mrs. Fred Oswald, program leader, which consisted of discussions on the subjects, "A City

That Meets A Village Need," "Some Outstanding Results of This Investment," and "A Rural Center With Three Fields of Service," by Mrs. Oswald.

An impressive memorial service was held for Mrs. Joseph Alleman, a valued member, recently deceased, with Mrs. Homer Reber of Ashville, president of the Chillicothe District WSCS, assisted by Mrs. Robert Moyer of Circleville, who sang "This Is My Task," one of Mrs. Alleman's favorite songs, and Mrs. Dwight King closed the service with the singing of "The Lord's Prayer," and Mrs. Dick was accompanist for the songs.

The meeting was closed and during the social hour, hostesses Mrs. Zoe Garringer, Mrs. Virgil South, Mrs. Willard Bloomer and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, who make up the calendar committee, served delicious refreshments.

Guests included were Mrs. Homer Reber and Mrs. Charles Hedges of Ashville, Mrs. John Dick of New Holland, Mrs. Robert Moyer of Circleville, Mrs. Dwight King and Mrs. H. W. Melvin of Madison Mills, Mrs. Joe Stultz, Miss Meredith Whiteside and Mrs. Roy Purcell of Bloomingburg.

Sept. 5 Marriage Is Announced

Announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Edna May Schiller and Mr. William Pollard, both of this city, is being made by the couple.

The ceremony was performed at the First Christian Church parsonage, September 5, at 10 P. M. by Rev. Don McMillin, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pollard were the attendants.

Mrs. Schiller wore for her marriage a navy blue street length dress with black accessories and her attendant wore a pastel blue dress with black accessories.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Pollard are living at 107 East Elm Street.

Ever try adding a little prepared mustard to catchup for a savory hamburger spread?

3 C's DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

— TONIGHT —
3 Big Shows 3

"Cattle Town"
And
Abbott - Costello

"Meet Capt. Kid"
Plus

"For Men Only"

SUN. - MON.

They're Back
Get Ready for the Ball! Laugh!

ROAD TO BALI
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

CRUISE
DO HOPE
LOVEY LAMOUR

MARVIN VE. PATTER CUE. OLIN MOORE. LEON ARON

Cartoon - News

Personals

Mr. Don Denton motored to Cleveland Heights, Friday, where he will be a member of the wedding party of Miss Marilyn Campbell, and Lieut. John Peckinpaugh, in First Presbyterian Church in Cleveland Heights, Saturday evening. Both the bride and groom were former classmates of Mr. Denton, at Ohio Wesleyan University, and Lieut. Peckinpaugh was a fraternity brother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trout, Mrs. June Ramey and daughter, Nora, left Saturday morning and were accompanied by Mrs. Harold Lindsey of Columbus, to spend the coming week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Shultz in Newburgh, New York. While there they will also visit interesting points in New York City.

County Agent and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery motored to Wooster, Friday, to attend Swine Day at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Gorton have returned from Chicago, Ill., where they attended the Frozen Food Lock Convention, held at the Morrison Hotel.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Purcell, Jr., and daughter Deborah of near Middleport, are weekend guests of Rev. Purcell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Purcell.

Berean Class Enjoys Luncheon Before Meeting

The Berean Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, enjoyed a luncheon meeting at the country home of Mrs. Fred Conner, class president, near Jeffersonville, preceding the regular meeting.

Fall flowers were admired throughout the home and thirty-seven members and two guests found their places informally at small tables for a most pleasant luncheon hour.

Mrs. Conner presided over the business session which opened with the hymn, "I Love To Tell The Story," and was followed with the usual reports. Mrs. Lynn Straley was devotional leader and included a poem, a article by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Harry Allen.

Mrs. W. W. Williams was in charge of a memorial service for Mrs. Roy Fultz, and plans were made for the annual Silver Tea on October 8, when Mrs. Alice Shibert of Columbus, will be guest speaker.

New officers elected for the coming year were President, Mrs. Ralph N. Agle; Vice President, Mrs. Lynn Straley; Secretary, Mrs. Willis Reese; Treasurer, Mrs. Flora Robbins; Press Correspondent, Mrs. Enze Thompson; Flowers, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Mrs. Lorin Ritenour and Miss Sadie Van Pelt; Visiting, Mrs. Bertha Roberts, Mrs. Helen Tudor and Mrs. Enze Thompson; Ways and Means, Mrs. Grace Cannon, Mrs. Marie Thompson and Mrs. Frank R. Marshall.

Assisting Mrs. Conner in the hospitalities were Mrs. Edna French and Mrs. Lewis Korn and guests included were Mrs. Artless Shepard and Mrs. George Garringer.

The Christmas meeting was planned for December 21 at the church.

Serving scalloped tomatoes? Try topping them with a little grated cheddar cheese. Or make croutons out of cheese bread and use them in preparing the tomato dish.

When you wash the floors with soapy water use the water sparingly.

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Church Society Holds Meeting At O'Cull Home

Mrs. Martin O'Cull was hostess to members of the Women's Missionary Society of McNair Presbyterian Church for an all-day meeting, featuring a bountiful covered dish luncheon, which was enjoyed at the noon hour.

Mrs. O'Cull, president, conducted the afternoon business session which she opened with a meditation and prayer.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were heard and approved and it was announced that all obligations for the year had been fulfilled.

A box of used clothing was packed to be sent to the Presbyterian Mission in Tajon, Korea, and the president announced that the Christmas box would be packed in November.

She also reminded the members of the district meeting to be held at the First Presbyterian Church in October, and it was decided to purchase material and study books for programs for the year.

Dr. Paul Elliott, with Mrs. Elliott, were guests for the luncheon and meeting and Dr. Elliott called attention to the family night event at the church, October 21.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in making a layette which will be sent to Dr. Robert McClure in Booneville, Kentucky, during which a detailed report was given of the retreat meeting held recently in Groveport.

Posy Garden Club Holds Regular Meeting

Members of the Posy Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Butcher and the president, Mrs. Bess Seaman, called the meeting to order by leading in the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

Ten members responded to roll call, and the usual reports were heard and approved and plans for the October meeting at the home of Mrs. James Wood were made, and Mrs. Homer Wilson is to be in charge of the program.

During the social hour the hostess served tempting refreshments and was assisted in the serving by Mrs. James Wood.

Social Worker BPW Speaker

Mrs. Jeanette Zupancic, supervisor of social workers on the staff of the state Bureau of Juvenile Research, is to address the Business and Professional Women's Club at its regular meeting next Tuesday evening at the Country Club.

Mrs. Zupancic received her training and degree of master of social administration at Ohio State University. Before going into the state bureau, she was day care consultant for the Division of Social Administration of the Ohio Department of Welfare. Before that, she was the child welfare worker of the Fairfield County Child Welfare Board. She also has been active in social welfare services in Cleveland.

On the membership committee of the club, which is in charge of the meeting, are Miss Arlene Smith, chairman, Miss Marie Hughes, Mrs. Mildred Moss, Miss Ada Rechenbach, Miss Lillian Taylor, Mrs. Katherine Hyer, Mrs. Mary Frances Kirk and Miss Lena Smith.

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Ohioan in Capital Longing For Businessman's Life Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles R. Hook Jr. admits to a longing at times for the life he once led as a businessman in Ohio.

"It was a more balanced life than the one I have now," he says, talking about his job as deputy postmaster general.

"When I was with Chesapeake & Ohio Railway in Cleveland (as vice president in charge of personnel), I used to be able, for example, to get in a round of golf or two at Kirtland Country Club on weekends.

"Since I've been here, I've played once — with Congressman Ollie Bolton at Burning Tree.

"In Washington, it's been work almost all of the time. Seven days a week at first. Lately, I've been down to about five and a half."

But Hook, who will be 39 Sept. 22 and is second in command to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, says he isn't complaining.

"I can't deny," he told an interviewer, "that some of it's exciting. For instance, I've attended five or six Cabinet meetings.

"And you ought to see President Eisenhower handle them. It's amazing how knowledgeable he is on department problems—what grasp of essentials he has.

"We start off with a silent prayer, then take up the day's agenda. You never have the feeling he has made up his mind on the answers beforehand. He listens attentively. On the other hand, you're always aware that he's in charge."

Hook really gets going when he talks about the big changes this administration is making in the Postoffice Department.

He figures economies and improvements have cut the postal deficit from two million to approximately one million dollars a day on an annual basis.

Hook looks like, and is, a Yale man (Class of '37). His home town is Middletown, Ohio. His father is the chairman of Armco Steel Co. and a former president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

A businessman himself, the younger Hook can't agree with critics who say Eisenhower has named too many businessmen to jobs in his administration.

"I think the businessman is the least biased—and apt to be the best experienced — of any group in the country," says Hook.

"We're not afraid of offending

Protestants Hike Relief Supplies

NEW YORK (AP)—The amount of relief supplies sent to needy areas of Europe and Asia by Protestant churches of America in the first eight months of this year is 72 per cent higher than for the same period last year.

Church World Service, overseas relief group of the National Council of Churches, yesterday gave out this year's relief aid: 13 million pounds of food, clothing and medicine, at a cost of \$3,820,180.

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Frank E. Hidy, Stalwart Citizen of Jasper Twp.



FRANK E. HIDY OF MILLEDGEVILLE (photo above) is shown in the position he often assumed years ago as president of the Milledgeville Bank, now located in Jeffersonville. For approximately 20 years, Mr. Hidy was president of the bank and has been a stockholder in the institution since six months after it was organized. He is now vice president of the bank.

Frank E. Hidy, well known and respected resident of Milledgeville, now 79 years of age, with his next birthday coming up in February, is proud of the fact that his chief interest in activities that affect his home community, has been his connection and work with churches.

Although he has been active in farming and has other business interests, he admits that he has gained more personal pleasure out of church work than anything else, except his family life and relative connections.

He has lived in Milledgeville for 50 years and is a native of Fayette County in which he has resided during his entire past life.

HIDY HAS A deep interest in agriculture, had a farm of his own, sold it and then took over the management and operation of the R. H. Fiehorn farm which he has been looking after for many years.

In his younger days he went to school in Paint Township as a student in what was then known as the Hazel Dell school.

He always has been interested in young people and has played an active part in connection with their work in churches. He has been a member of the Methodist Church at West Lancaster for many years. Now he attends the Methodist Church in Milledgeville. He was a superintendent and teacher in Sunday Schools of churches with which he has been identified, usually being connected with young people's classes. He taught a class until two years ago.

Hidy prides himself on "not missing anything that goes on in church" and says that he does not belong to any other organizations than those of his church.

HE HAS BEEN a stockholder in the Milledgeville Bank, now located at Jeffersonville, since the first six months of its existence. He was president of the institution for approximately 20 years, from about

Prisoner Fasting

ZANESVILLE (P)—Herbert Somers, husky 28-year-old awaiting trial on robbery charges, is in the third day of a hunger strike. Sheriff David Weissert said Somers has tried suicide because of dejection over the accusation.

Long Pants Here To Stay Despite Trend

**Men's Duds Designers
See, However, More
Short Britches Orders**

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (P)—Men's knees have been the hottest item this summer in scattered sections of this land.

So now merchants are scanning the prospects for walking shorts, as they lay their plans for stocking up for next spring's trade.

And they are also noting that many manufacturers currently are busy raising prices on their next spring's lines of suits with trousers of regular length.

Some enthusiasts of the cult of baring the knobby male patella to the summer sun are predicting that shorts, either British or Bermuda, will soon supplant long pants as regulation hot weather wear. Merchants are wondering whether to order heavily now—or scantily.

The National Assn. of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers has been pondering this trend, too. It put the weighty question to its style committee.

Their verdict: Long pants are here to stay.

The committee admitted the Christian Dior type of trousers have made long strides in resorts, in suburb, ringing big cities, and among the gentlemen farmers. They noted the undimmed male knee even has been seen on occasion in the city.

In cafe society, remarks about knees have led to some pretty interesting brawls of late—threatening to supplant the topic of exchange of wives as the trademark of ruckuses among that highly publicized ilk.

But the style committee voted, 23 to 3, for long pants as the winner so far as office or business garb in cities is concerned.

For leisure, lounging and knock-about use, the shorts, yes. But on city streets, no.

While about it the committee took a look at trends in fabrics for casual wear. Eleven of the members, merchants all, saw khaki slacks as increasing in popularity, and four even thought this variety, called chino, might overtake denim.

The news about prices is less reassuring to the conservative family man.

Clothing makers are currently unveiling their lines for next summer's suits. Higher prices will mark most of them.

Reasons most commonly given are that labor costs have gone up and that larger retail markups are being granted. Many lines are being expanded and feature new blends of synthetics, so that price comparisons are relative.

Don't fret too much, however, about the encroachment of the male knee upon the summer scene. You can even forget the coming higher prices, maybe, if you'll just remember this:

National Sweater Week will be upon us next Monday. The Nation will proclaim a "Sweater Girl for 1953."

And the attention of the nation can leave the male knee.

Mrs. Breen Dies

DAYTON (P)—Mrs. Katherine Breen, whose son, Edward G. Breen was a Dayton mayor and Third District congressman, died here yesterday.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

New Malenkov Aide Hinted Making Vast Farm Changes

Editor's Note: The writer of the following article, Eddy Gilmore, recently returned to the U. S. after spending 11 years as an Associated Press correspondent in Moscow.

By EDDY GILMORE

The selection of Nikita Khrushchev as first secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist party strengthens the hand of premier Georgi M. Malenkov.

It could be the forerunner of vast and important changes in the agricultural policy in Russia.

Khrushchev has one of the hardest names to spell in the Soviet Union but it said to be one of the easier going comrades to the top communist brass. He is generally known as Malenkov's brother-in-law.

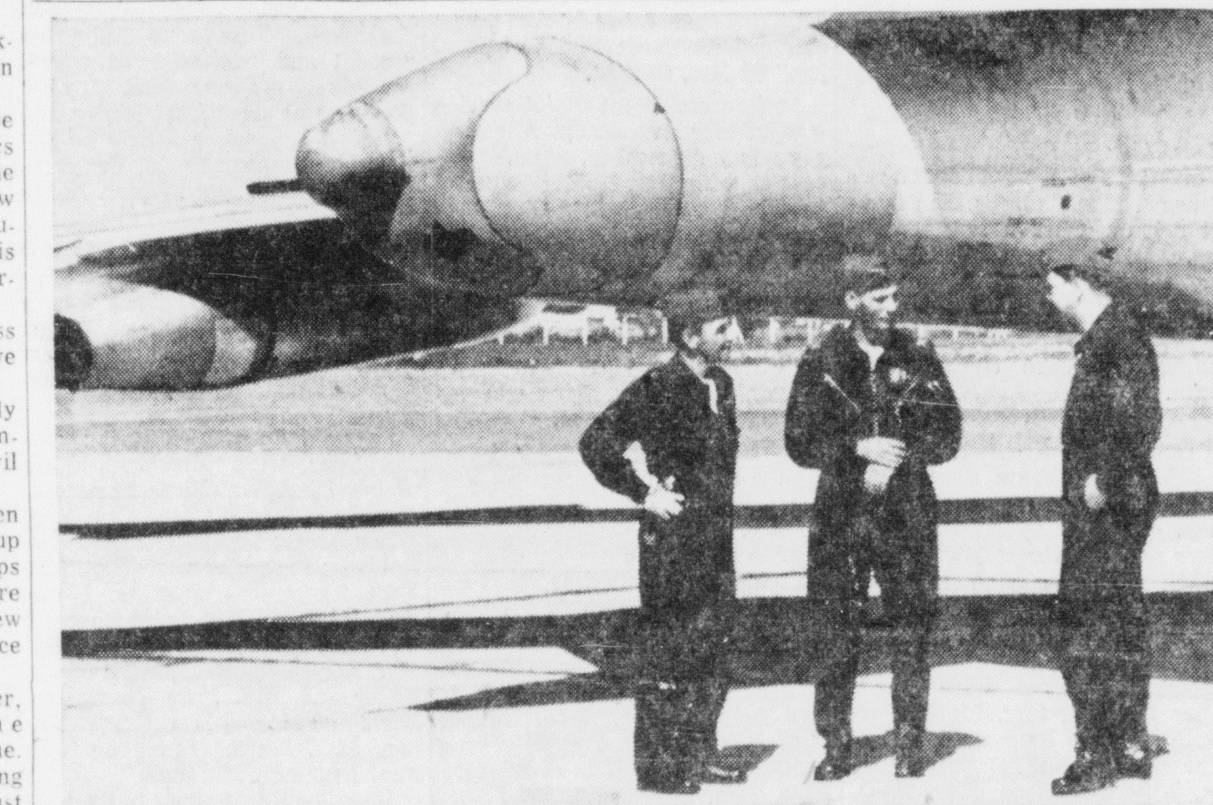
It was also Khrushchev, this 59-year-old son of a Kursk miner, who got kicked in his pants two years ago for suggesting the time was ripe for "Agro towns" in Soviet agriculture.

Some years ago—perhaps 15 or 20—Malenkov was reported to have married Khrushchev's sister, a comely woman now in her 40's who has many friends in Russia's world of arts, particularly the opera and ballet.

Khrushchev long ago interested himself in the collective farm system—or else was assigned the job of being interested in it. This may be more logical, for he never was a farmer or had much to do with them.

When he was party boss of the Soviet Union's giant southern republic of Ukraine, agriculture was naturally the subject which concerned him mightily, for the Ukraine is the country's greatest producer of wheat and is known as Russia's bread basket.

It was after he got to Moscow four years ago that he received the kick in his commissarial trousers for the suggested innovation in agriculture that backfired.



CAPT. DICK WILSON OF FAYETTE COUNTY (center) is one of the three-officer crew of this Boeing B-47 stratojet bomber at Fairfield Royal Air Force Base in the United Kingdom. The others are Capt. Joe Murphy of Little Neck, N. Y., (left) and Maj. Paul Poblen of Alton, Ill., (right). Members of the Strategic Air Command's 306th Bomb Wing recently returned to the United States after three months of training abroad. The above picture was taken just before a flight in European skies. The 306th is equipped with Boeing B-47 stratojets, claimed to be the world's fastest operational bombers.

Tiffin Raps BUC Office Closure

TIFFIN (P)—A committee made up of representatives of labor, industry and wholesale and retail merchants today asked Gov. Frank Lausche to rescind an order that

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

It began this way:

The Moscow press came out one morning saying the small individual collective farmer was not the solution to the Soviet Union's agricultural problem; that the real thing of the future was big collective farms and the way to bring this about was to consolidate the small farms and small farmers into new and bigger collective farms.

This new theory generated a collective peasant grumble heard from the black earth of Kursk to the tundra of Siberia, for the Russian peasant—one of the most contented the collective farm system itself.

To the peasant, the suggestion for the consolidation of small collective farms into big collective farms meant he was going to have to work harder for the government, endure tighter control over his life and work by the state, and see an opening stroke in favor of something he always had feared—transformation of all collective farms into state farms.

He definitely did not like the way things were going.

There are two kinds of farms in Russia—collective farms and state farms. The collective farm is a grouping of peasants who till a certain amount of land and raise a certain number of cattle, sheep, hogs, chickens, etc., collectively. The government sets a production target for them to meet and when they do this what is left over belongs to them. They also have private plots of land, privately owned cows, sheep and chickens and what they earn from these is theirs.

The state farm, on the other hand, is a big tract of land owned and operated by the state. Farm laborers work for the state for salary and bonuses.

But this didn't make the peasant collective farmer so resentful as Khrushchev's suggestion of "agro towns."

Roughly, an Agro town is an

agricultural city. But the peasant knew it wouldn't be much of a city and it wouldn't be much "agro" for him.

He saw himself, his family and friends being moved out of their present huts with their adjoining plots of more or less private ground into some barracks room, and he would live in crowded conditions, huddled together like the Russian of the cities.

He didn't like this and said so.

Next thing, the papers came out with a denunciation of the Agro town idea and Tovarich Khrushchev was the goat.

It is difficult to say, however, if the Agro town really was Khrushchev's own idea. The Agro town may have been a Stalin trial balloon attributed to Khrushchev. However, it would seem more natural that it was Nikita Khrushchev's idea and when it met such stiff opposition he had to face the criticism. He faced it, but beyond the fact he was silent for a little while it didn't seem to faze him.

He bounced back and now he is first secretary of the Central Committee. According to the Central Committee announcement, he is still involved in agriculture or the agricultural end of Soviet communism.

I believe Malenkov has just as strong control as ever over the secretariat of the Communist party. He had many years to do this and he placed his men in key positions over the years. They still are there and now he's got his brother-in-law in the top spot.

You don't have to hold the title in the Soviet Union to run the department. For years, Stalin had no government title and there was not much doubt about who was running the country.

Malenkov holds the prime job in the party presidium, which means he is top man in the now tightly knit Politburo. It still is the Politburo, no matter what they call it—a small group of Communists who control the party.

Little Squirrel Is Now Safe In Woods Away from Traffic



HAROLD WAGNER LOOKS DOWN at the little gray squirrel that is sprawled out on his chest. Wagner caught it running through Monty's Service Station at the corner of East and Fayette Streets.

A little gray squirrel, no more than three or four weeks old, is now safe and sound from the city traffic, thanks to Harold Wagner who took him and turned him loose on his father-in-law's farm near Wilmington.

The small animal, probably not old enough to be aware that hunting season for squirrel is now in, was found running around in and out of traffic at Monty's Service Station at the corner of East and Fayette Streets.

Wagner and a couple of others, who saw the squirrel and feared he would get hit by some automobile, caught him to insure his safety.

Although, its illegal, according to game laws to keep wildlife as pets, Wagner kept the squirrel at the service station the afternoon he was caught until he could take him to the farm and turn him loose.

THE SQUIRREL caught the attention of everyone who went into the service station. Everyone stopped to admire him and comment how cute he was. The squirrel was stuffed all afternoon with peanuts, crackers and bread.

The squirrel displayed his climbing ability; he was all over everything in the service station. He didn't like to sit still, and when anybody picked him up he would squirm around and usually escape.

Wilbur Snapp brought him into the Record-Herald office to show him off. The squirrel was photographed and acted as though he knew his picture was being taken because he would sit up on his hind legs long enough to pose.

Just where the squirrel is now

PROTECTION POINTERS

**Mrs. O'Leary's
Cow**

There's been a lot of fire insurance written since Mrs. O'Leary's cow started the big Chicago fire by kicking over a lantern. Have you had your share? No? Then see Parrett today. You don't have to have a cow and a lantern to start an expensive fire.

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From The Growers!

- Tulips
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- Narcissus
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"There's A Difference You Know"

We Have A Complete Fall Line Of
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Berry Seed Co.

Washington's Most Complete Seed & Garden Store
Ernie Cretney, Mgr. 1/2-Mi. West On 3C Highway

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In The Past - - -

In Connection With The New
Business I Have Acquired.

Watch For Our Opening Announcement

BILL CURRY

Res. 6551 - Store: New Holland 55112

will close the state employment office here Sept. 30.

The committee contends the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation order for the closing is inconsistent because it shuts down the

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- ✓ Weighs approximately forty pounds—can be carried anywhere easily.

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Cool SAFETY Cabinet
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You get more for your money with Dearborn—the world's finest, safest gas heater. More safety, because its amazing Cool Cabinet never gets hot on top, sides, back or bottom...can't scorch walls, drapes or woodwork. Safety pilot gives complete protection should flame be extinguished. More heat, because the Dearborn's unique design pours volumes of heat out its louvered front...reaches the far corners for wall-to-wall warmth. More convenience, because it lights automatically!

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LOST—Boy's new tennis shoe between
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LOST—1954 Washington High School
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Call 2731 or 4781. 194

Special Notices

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-
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FILL DIRT free for hauling. Call 46394
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P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone
31531 or 8131 for appointment. Betty
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WANTED—Dog lover to care for three
miniature Pinschers for several
months. Ample compensation. Call
22641. 194

WANTED—Washings and ironings.
Phone 34981. 129

HOUSE TRAILER for sale. Good con-
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194

WANTED—Painting, chimney repair,
roof work. Phone 46733. 198

WANTED—Ride to business section of
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SEPTIC TANK, vault and well clean-
ing. Power equipment. Lee Anders.
Phone 2782L. 194

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
Doc Dennis. New Holland. Phone
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Trade For One Of These And Save Yourself
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Write Box No. 428, care Record-Herald.
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House furnished and other privileges.
Jamestown, Route 1, or phone 44053.
195

WANTED—Farm hand. Would like ref-
erences. Call 66273 Jeffersonville. 194

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Box No. 429, care Record-Herald. 195

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All replies confidential.
Write Box 427 care of Record-
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Prolific. Fast gaining. Sallars Pig
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No. 30 Set Rear Wheel Weights Oliver 60 20.00 15.00
No. 33 International F-20 Tractor & Cult. 150.00 95.00
No. 35 Allis Chalmers Roto Baler 745.00 595.00
No. 36 Case Baler W Motor 17x22 395.00 295.00
No. 37 Case Baler W Motor 395.00 295.00
No. 38 International No. 24 Mounted Corn Picker 595.00 450.00
No. 39 Allis Chalmers 2 Row Mtd. Corn Picker 575.00 450.00
No. 40 Allis Chalmers 2 Row Mtd. Corn Picker 475.00 395.00
No. 41 Allis Chalmers 2 Row Mounted Corn Picker 595.00 425.00
No. 42 Allis Chalmers Bale Loader 175.00 75.00
No. 44 International Regular Tractor 275.00 195.00
No. 45 Allis Chalmers WC Tractor & Cult. 575.00 400.00
No. 46 Co-op 1 Row Corn Picker 350.00 275.00
No. 48 Allis Chalmers C Tractor & Cultivators 695.00 295.00
No. 59 Allis Chalmers 2-14" Hyd. Plow 75.00 50.00
No. 60 Allis Chalmers WD Pickup Plow 95.00 75.00
No. 64 Set Steel Wheels For B-C Tractor 20.00 15.00
No. 67 Allis Chalmers 2-12" Plow on Rubber 75.00 50.00
No. 68 Allis Chalmers 2 Row Mtd. Corn Picker 650.00 500.00
No. 74 Allis Chalmers WC Tractor & Cult. 575.00 474.00
No. 79 Case Forage Blower & Pipe 85.00 45.00
No. 82 John Deere 4 Row Bean Planter 95.00 75.00
No. 88 International 2 Row Corn Cultivator 175.00 150.00
No. 91 International 4 Row Bean Cultivators 100.00 75.00
No. 92 Allis Chalmers 1-14" Pickup Plow 75.00 45.00
No. 97 New Idea 1 Row Corn Bicker 795.00 600.00
No. 98 Massey Harris 6' Combine Pickup Att. 795.00 595.00
No. 99 John Deere D Tractor 895.00 695.00
No. 100 Hydraulic Dump Bed Dual Wheels 175.00 95.00
No. 102 Allis Chalmers 2 Row Sweet Corn & Field Corn 495.00 295.00
No. 105 Allis Chalmers Roto Baler 795.00 595.00
No. 110 John Deere D Tractor Starter & Lights 995.00 795.00
No. 116 Massey Harris 6' Combine P. T. O. 795.00 675.00
No. 117 Allis Chalmers 60 Combine P. T. O. 825.00 275.00
No. 118 Allis Chalmers 60 Combine P. T. O. 48 595.00 475.00
No. 119 Allis Chalmers 60 Combine P. T. O. 49 895.00 775.00
No. 120 Allis Chalmers WC Tractor 395.00 275.00
No. 121 John Deere B Tractor Power Trol 1295.00 1095.00
No. 122 John Deere 5' Horse Mower 15.00 5.00
No. 123 John Deere Blower & 50" Pipe 75.00 45.00
No. 124 Allis Chalmers 2 Row Mounted Corn Picker 475.00 300.00
No. 125 International Regular Tractor & Cult. 225.00 195.00
No. 126 Oliver Rydex 3-14" Plow on rubber 225.00 175.00
No. 127 Min. Moline R Tractor & Cultivators Starter 575.00 395.00

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ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER

Open Evenings Till 9 P. M. OPEN SUNDAYS

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—41 white face steers and
heifers. Weight 800 pounds. W. W.
Ravenscroft, phone Greenfield 5102 193

FOR SALE—Purebred Poland China
boars and gilts; also yearling boar.
R. E. Purcell & Son, 1 1/2 miles west
New Martinsburg on Fishback Road.
1891

FOR SALE—Registered Southdown
rams. Located on farm near Price-
town. Otto M. Workman, Route 1,
Lynchburg. 193

SPOTTED POLAND China boar. Pearl
Rhoades, Bloomington. 194

FOR SALE—Tamworth spring boars.
Charles W. Schleich, one mile east
Williamsport. 1891

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and gilts.
E. L. Saville, phone 3441 Milledge-
ville. 1851

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China
boars. Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road.
204

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts.
Robert Owens, phone 66482 Jeffers-
onville. 1721

HAMPSHIRE boars, purebred, eligible
for registry. David Whiteside, Jeffers-
onville Road. Phone 42055 or 51122.
Jeffersonville 66294. 1861

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China
boars. Ray Fisher, Jeffersonville.
phone 66562. 201

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars
and gilts. Harry V. Heath, phone
55177 New Holland. 1761

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China
boars. Chester Straley, Phone J. Jeffer-
sonville 66294. 1861

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc boars and
gilts. Charles A. Miller, phone 77188,
Bloomington. 1761

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

50 MIXED PULLETS, \$1.60 apiece. El-
wood Lee. Inquire Grange Hall, 194
phone 1604-X, Mt. Sterling.

FOR SALE—Turkeys, young roasters,
6 to 9 lbs. Phone New Holland 111-
55615. 211

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,
Production Credit Association, 103 East
Market Street. 2041

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FOR SALE—African violet seedlings,
Bloomington 50 cents each. 716 Broad-
way, after 5:00, evenings. Telephone
27851. 194

FOR SALE—Hardy chrysanthemums,
potted; hooked rugs. Mrs. Russell
Mitchell, phone 66123 Jeffersonville.
206

Good Things To Eat 34

FOR SALE—Apples and cider. Hidy's
Orchard, formerly Benner's Orchard.
Route 41, below Fruitdale, Open Sunday
afternoons. 197

APPLES—Jonathan and other varieties.
Orchard, Prairie Road. 195

APPLES

FOR SALE

SMITH'S ORCHARDS
West Lancaster Road
Jeffersonville
Phone 66228

Help Wanted

WANTED

Young man to do some bookkeeping
and general work at grain elevator.

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No. 3 Allis Chalmers WC Tractor & Cult 550.00 395.00
No. 4 Twin Drive Post Hole Digger 187.00 100.00
No. 5 Case Forage Harvester Corn & Hay Att. 795.00 495.00
No. 10 Massey Harris 101 Sr. Tractor 975.00 775.00
No. 12 Allis Chalmers WC Tractor & Cult. 495.00 375.00
No. 14 Allis Chalmers WC Tractor & Cult. 295.00 200.00
No. 15 John Deere B Tractor & Cult. 195.00 100.00
No. 17 Allis Chalmers WC Tractor & Cult. 475.00 350.00
No. 18 John Deere A Tractor & Cult. 450.00 350.00
No. 19 Oliver 70 Tractor & Cult. 745.00 575.00
No. 20 Oliver 70 Tractor & Cult. 775.00 595.00
No. 23 Allis Chalmers C

65 Babies Born Here in August

24 Deaths Occur During Same Month

As reported to the Fayette County Health Department, there were 65 births for the month of August and 24 deaths. However, one of the births occurred in 1947 but was just reported to the Health Department last month.

The boys outnumbered the girls in the births, 35 to 30. Of the 65 births, 59 were at Memorial Hospital and six at home. Twenty were to non-residents of the county.

There were two sets of twins included, three girls and one boy. Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wood of 227 West Circle Avenue, Washington, C. H., are the parents of twin girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Holford of 46½ Main Street, Xenia, are the parents of a twin boy and girl.

Of the 24 deaths, four were non-residents of the county. There was one each from Adams, Clinton and Butler counties and one from Kentucky.

THE BIRTHS as reported are as follows:

Residents of Washington C. H.—Cathy Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bellar; Scott Anthony to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smalley; Thelma Jane to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haley; Mareta Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stills, Jr.; John to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ackley; Judy Dee to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hopkins; Janet Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Deakynne; Linda Lou to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Clay; Gay Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carter; Jay Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Garringer; Hugh Gregory to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Vincent, Jr.; Ricky Eugene to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ruth; Stephen Lester to Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Speckman;

William Mark to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Smith, Jr.; James Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Demney; Cathy Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Yarger; Marsha Elaine to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hurr; Marsha to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barrett; Robert Allen to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Beedy; Terry Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Young; Ronda Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Stephens; Gayla Irene to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Harrison; Harold P. McMahon; Margaret Katharine and Mary Alice (twins) to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wood; Gary Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kinzer; Jacqueline Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bennett; Deborah Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard E. Dowler; Judy Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. McDaniels;

Shirley Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. McKinnney; Gregory Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holdren; Debra Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Moore; Gary Dale to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bumgarner; Roxanne to Mr. and Mrs. Sammie J. Coll; Gary Alvin to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Leasure and Deborah Jane to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Leasure, Jr.

Residents of Jeffersonville community—Paul Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl W. Gookenbarger; Kathleen Mae to Mr. and Mrs. Adam R. Boyse and Danny Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Gordon.

Residents of Mt. Sterling—Johnny David to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brooks; Gregory River to Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Downs and James Milton to Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Davis.

Residents of Bloomingburg community—Craig Paul to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Stephen Douglas to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Carson, Jr.

Residents of New Holland—Mary Eileen to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Doyle and Claire Charlene to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wood.

Residents of Sabina—Rex B. to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lanman, Jr.; Ronald Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. McMillan; James Edwin to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lawrence Rhoades; Daniel Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pitzer; Terry Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Morris and Faecena Lea to Mr. and Mrs. Fay F. Woodruff.

Residents of Leesburg—Jeffrey Evan to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Petters; Deborah Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Tolle; Harold Eugene to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Smith and Edna Mae to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Phillips.

Residents of Greenfield—Marilyn Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lee Lucas; Gregory Ellis to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis; Ricky Alan to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Jones and Michael LeRoy to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grieves.

Columbus, David Ingalls to Mr. and Mrs. Gifford S. Glascoe; Waynesville, Thomas Orlin to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Holmes and

Xenia, Richanna and Richard E. (twins) to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Holford.

Mainly About People

Walter Prater was released from Memorial Hospital to his home, Route 1, Jeffersonville, Friday afternoon.

Harry Huchison, Route 5, entered Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon as a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Wilbur Truman and infant daughter were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home in Bowersville, Friday afternoon.

After being a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Irvin Pryor was released Friday afternoon, to her home in Greenfield.

Mrs. Thomas Davis and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, Route 3, Sabina, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert E. Moore and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, 426 South Fayette Street, Friday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Purdin was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon to her home in Greenfield. She had been a surgical patient.

Miss Alice Melvin who has been a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical treatment, was returned to her home in New Holland, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Don Custer was returned from Memorial Hospital to her home, 520 Albin Avenue, Friday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance, following surgery.

Mrs. Harvey Brown, 409 Sixth Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon, where she is being treated for injuries suffered in a fall at her home.

Milton Davis of Mt. Sterling, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted Friday evening for treatment of injuries suffered at the Wilson Hardw are Company here, where he is employed. His condition is satisfactory.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bobbitt, Route 2, Jamestown, are the parents of a six pound, three ounce son, born at 2:46 P. M. Friday, in Memorial Hospital.

Last Man's Club Here Plans Annual Banquet

The fourth annual banquet of the Loral N. Allen Last Man's Club will be held at 8 P. M. Wednesday at the Country Club. A chicken dinner will be served.

This will be the fourth year since the club was formed. The first year 119 men joined the club. Membership was closed after the first year. It was agreed that the club would be named for the first member to die. Allen was the first one to pass away.

Since the first year, three other members have died. They were William M. Freshour, Ralph Stokes and Garrett Ramey. There are now 115 active members.

The banquet is the only meeting of the year of the club.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Rev. Sanford Lindsey, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here.

Sheriff Working On Holdup Case

Sheriff Orland Hays is still seeking the two men who held up the Stock Car Speedway office here a week ago and escaped with 700.

A suspect is to be given the "once over" by the women who were in charge of the money at the time of the robbery, over the weekend.

Reports indicate that a third man was at the wheel of a waiting automobile to whisk the men and money away.

GAS RATE HIKE

JACKSON—The Ohio Fuel Co. has asked for a 15 percent increase in gas rates here. Proposed new rates include—25 cents per 100 cubic feet for the first 500 per month; 7 cents per 100 for the next 4,500; 6 cents per 100 for the next 45,000 and 6.5 cents per 100 for all over 50,000 cubic feet.

Contrary to popular belief the camel's hump is used to store food, not water.

\$1,100 Given To Band Fund By Rotarians

With the end of the one-week campaign only hours away, the \$6,000 goal set for the Washington C. H. High School band uniform fund was in sight.

It was given a big boost Friday afternoon when Mack Marlin, the chairman of the boys committee of the Rotary Club, handed to Frank M. Brown, chairman of the campaign committee, \$1,100 that had been contributed by the individual Rotarians.

That was by far the biggest single contribution by a group from one organization.

Mrs. Richard Waters and Mrs. Charles Hurr, a couple of band mothers, had told the story of the band uniforms at a Rotary Club meeting early last month and said efforts to raise money to buy new uniforms had been started.

The Rotarians agreed to support the campaign by individual contributions, rather than out of the club's treasury. The Boys Committee, headed by Marlin, passed the hat at the next meeting and when they counted up the contributions they amounted to \$1,100. Others on the committee are Dr. James E. Rose and Robert Green.

The contributions by the Rotarians brought the total in the fund up to nearly \$5,000. At a campaign report meeting Thursday night, a total of \$3,800 was listed.

Walter Patton, who is directing the campaign, said Friday that it was fairly certain that several other organizations and individuals had contributions ready and that the committee seemed confident that they would put the fund over the \$6,000 goal.

Greenfield Women In Hospital Here

Mrs. Neal P. (Ann) Waddell, 334 North Street, Greenfield, has been admitted to Memorial Hospital here, suffering from a fractured hip sustained when she slipped on a rug in her home and fell.

Mrs. Waddell, who for years operated an antique shop at 543 South Washington Street, Greenfield, on June 28, 1952 suffered a fractured ankle and fractured left wrist as well as other injuries when she fell downstairs at her home.

Also admitted to the hospital here was Mrs. Ed Mahoney of Greenfield, who sustained a fractured pelvic bone when she fell on the street in Greenfield.

Five Arrested on Speeding Charges

Five drivers, three of them from Dayton, were arrested for excessive speed when the electric clock was set up on Dayton Avenue Friday afternoon.

The drivers were clocked at 42 to 45 miles in a 35 mile zone. All posted bond for appearance in municipal court.

Those arrested were: James Ellis, Lester E. Queen and Clarence Edward Hogan, all of Dayton; Arnold V. Carpenter of Germantown and Ray Carter of Cedarville.

New Martinsburg PTO To Meet Tuesday Night

The New Martinsburg PTO will meet at 8 P. M. Tuesday at the township hall.

A program will be held and refreshments will be served by the officers and the teachers of the school.

The officers for this year are: Mrs. Ernest Melson, president; Mrs. Robert Ritter, vice president; Mrs. Frances Penwell, secretary and Mrs. Jean Hopps, treasurer. Teachers are Adam Wilson, principal and Mrs. Clara Belle Patton.

Copper mining, once important in Cornwall, England, has dwindled in recent years.

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SERVEL REFRIGERATORS
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HAMILTON DRYERS
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Buying or Selling
A Home, Farm or Business
"Quick Courteous Service"
MAC DEWS, Realtor
ROY WEST SALESMEN MAC DEWS, JR.

Supt. Hilly Speaker At Good Hope PTO

A covered dish dinner was held by the Wayne PTO at the high school gymnasium in Good Hope Friday evening to honor the teachers of the school and to introduce them to the parents. This was also the first meeting of the year for the PTO.

After the supper, Harold Thomas, superintendent of the school, introduced the following teachers: Mrs. D. O. Cherryholmes, Mrs. Dale Eakins, Mrs. Willard Judy, Mrs. Earl Deering, Mrs. Emerald Solars, Mrs. Truman Arnold, Miss Lida Grace Wissler, Mrs. Don Schwaigert, Norton Plymale and Walter Hobbie.

The program for the evening was opened with a vocal solo, "I'll Go On Alone," by Roger Osborne.

W. J. Hilly, county superintendent of schools, was the main speaker at the meeting. Hilly talked on the function of the county superintendent's office and work.

The program was closed with a piano selection, "Sailor Song," by George Garinger.

A short business meeting was held after the program conducted by the president, Mrs. Roy Jenks. Mrs. John Craig was appointed as the new treasurer of the PTO.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes. Mrs. Jenks announced that the membership drive to get new PTO members is now underway. It was announced that the Halloween carnival and supper would be Oct. 23 at the school.

Appointed on the program committee for the next meeting, Oct. 5, were Mrs. Ed Hoskins, Mrs. Waldo Purdon, Mrs. Willard Bonham and Mrs. Lee Reisinger. On the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Charles Blizard, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Earl Rea and Mrs. Thomas Craig.

Fred C. Clark Dies In Columbus

Fred C. Clark, 71, owner of the Alsbaugh Funeral Home in Circleville, and known to many Fayette countians, died in University Hospital, Columbus, Friday morning. He had been ill the past 11 days.

Clark had been a funeral director in Circleville for many years, and is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy E. Wallace, of Columbus, and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Kirkendall and Miss Ada Clark, of Circleville.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Circleville and Masonic and Elks Lodges.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Alsbaugh Funeral Home, under direction of the Parrett Funeral Home here, and interment will be made in the Circleville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Circleville after noon Sunday.

Leslie A. Meredith Is Called by Death

Leslie A. Meredith, 78, died at 1:30 A. M. Saturday at the Clinton County Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted 17 days ago. Mr. Meredith was a resident of the Sabina community since 1938.

He was born in Highland County and was a painter and a farmer. He belonged to the Sabina Moose Lodge.

Survivors are one son, Joseph K. Meredith of Denton, Tex., one granddaughter, Jolinda Meredith of Denton Tex., and two brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 P. M. Monday at the Boston Methodist Church.

Burial will be in the Boston Cemetery under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home of Sabina.

Friends may call after 7 P. M. Saturday at the funeral home up till noon Monday.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Green Township Community Group Holds Meeting

The Green Township Community Circle held its first meeting of the new school year at the Town Hall, Friday evening.

After a most bountiful potluck supper, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Russell Theobald. The regular reports were given and approved.

The progress of the addition of the school was reported by the board, and some necessary supplies were purchased for the school. The proposed carnival was discussed, with further plans to be made at the next meeting. The regular meeting nights are to be the first Friday of each month.

Mrs. Donald McCoppin presented the first portion of the program, which was opened by group singing. A group of students then presented a clever skit, "The Big Payoff." Those participating were Ronnie Stevenson, Carol Baker, Joe Cockerill, Pat Williams, Marilyn Johnson, Glenna Salyer, Ruth Burton, Donna Rife, Janet Kneeder, Linda Figgins, Ronnie Dowler, Tommy Williams, Jeanie Burton, Janice Cockerill, Wanda Clay, Grace Schubert, Russell Hoover and Rita Miller.

The 4-H achievement awards were presented by the 4-H leaders in the township, Mrs. Everett Page, Donald Rife and Irel Kneeder. Rife talked briefly on the importance of the 4-H work in the community as well as the nation. Miss Donna Rife was given recognition or having the grand champion steer at the county fair, along with Joe Cockerill for the grand champion pig and Karen Marshall for owning the champion sheep. Many order awards were mentioned.

Rife presented movies of the 4-H club throughout the past year. The movies clearly indicated the progress club members made with their projects throughout the year. Rife also showed the movies of interest and motion pictures of the Sesqui-centennial parade in Washington C. H. and Sabina. Special attention in the pictures were directed at Roberta Theobald, the queen, on her float and the church float of the community which took first prize in the Washington C. H. parade and was invited to take part in the parade at Sabina.

The committee in charge of Friday evening's program was the teachers, Mrs. Donald McCoppin, Mrs. Ray Cummings and Mrs. William Hale.

Charles J. Myers Dies in Hospital

A native of Fayette County, Charles J. Myers, 66, died at 12:30 P. M. Friday at the Kelley-Hale Hospital in Wilmington. He had been in ill health for the past several months.

He made his home with his sister, Mrs. Equellan Pierce of New Vienna. Mr. Myers was born in Jeffersonville. He was a farmer and general maintenance man.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Pierce, one brother, Frank Myers of Cataba, and one step-grandson, Hugh Collect of Louisville, Ky., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Sunday at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville. Rev. Norman Newman, pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, will officiate at the services.

Interment will be in the Fairview Cemetery at Jeffersonville.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Mrs. Laura McCoy Is Called by Death

Mrs. Laura B. McCoy, 93, died at 6:30 P. M. Friday at the home of her grandson, W. H. Williamson, 1023 Washington Avenue, following a long illness. Her condition had become serious about eight months ago. She had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Williamson for the last four months.

Before going to live with her grandson, she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Williamson, near Hillsboro.

Her husband, Calvin McCoy, died in 1924.

Mrs. McCoy also is survived by two sons, Walter McCoy of Fourth Street, city, and Clarence McCoy of Douglas, Ariz., 22 grandchildren three great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be conducted by Rev. Arthur George at the Gerstner Funeral Home at 2 P. M. Monday. Interment is to be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 P. M. Saturday.

Officers Elected By 4-H Garden Club

Mildred Ross was elected the president of the Washington Junior 4-H Garden Club at the last meeting at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Ed Hidy.

Other officers elected were Carol June Wilson, vice president; Sally Hamilton, secretary; Jean Hamilton, treasurer and Janet Willis news reporter.

Potholders were made during the meeting by the members. Tulip bulbs were also passed out to each member.

A demonstration on how to cut plants to restart them for the winter was given by the advisor.

Past President Janet Willis conducted the meeting. Linda Pugh was a visitor at the meeting.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.68
Corn	1.54
New Corn	1.31
Oats	.68
New Soybeans	.23
Old Soybeans	.234
LIVESTOCK-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	57c
Butterfat No. 2	56c
Eggs	54c
New Soybeans	54c
Heavy Hens	18c
Leghorn Hens	12c
Heavy Fryers	24c
Leghorn Fryers	20c
Roosters	13c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock Yards. Market hogs from 180 to 240 \$24.50, sows \$22.25 down.

Chicago

CHICAGO — USDA—Salable hogs 2,000, total 4,000; compared week ago: Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows steady to 50 higher; top 25.50 for choice 220-240 lb barrows and gilts; choice 190-240 lb butchers 24.75 - 25.40; 22.25 for 220 lbs or heavier; 160-180 lb 23.00-25.00 according to weight; choice 220 lbs 25.10; 360 lb heavies 23.50; sows 400 lbs and lighter 22.75-24.00; choice 280 lb butcher type sows 24.25; bulk 400-550 lb weights 21.25-22.75. Salable cattle 300, total not given; steady to 50 lower; high choice and prime heifers over 900 lbs steady; others 50-100 lower; commercial cows steady to 50 higher; culler cows about steady; buls mainly 1.50 higher; vealers and slaughter calves 2.00 higher; stockers and feeders scarce; steady to 50 higher; high prime 1,313 lb fed steers 30.25; prime to high prime 1,040-1,440 lb fed steers 25.25-30.00; choice and prime fed steers and yearlings 900 lbs and heavier 24.50-29.00; buls 25-28.75; high choice and prime 1,500-1,600 lb heaves 25.00-28.00; prime 1,000 lb yearlings 27.50; high choice 1,050-1,10 lb weights 27.25; good to low choice to low good 14.5 - 2.; utility grassers 13.25; prime 98-125 lb mixed steers and heifers 28-35; prime 920-950 lb heifers 27.50-75; choice and prime heifers 23.00.

YOURS FOR 10 DAYS!
Get close shaves — comfortably — or get YOUR MONEY BACK!
Close-shaving
SCHICK "20"
in rich, saddle-stitched CADDIE CASE
\$26.50

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE
— TRUITT'S ANNUAL —
Fall Hampshire Sale!
60 Head - Boars & Open Gilts
Wednesday Night, Sept. 23
— 7:30 P. M. —
At the farm 2½ mi. north of Five Points, 4 mi. east of Mt. Sterling on the Era & Five Points Pike.
Gate Prize: Free Gilt - Lunch 6 To 7 P. M.
Paul Good, VanWert, O., Auctioneer
ERNEST TRUITT

Lamb and Ewe Sale Prices Called Good

Lambs brought a good price at the special fat lamb and ewe sale at the Union Stockyards Friday in the face of a declining market, in the opinion of stockyard officials. They commented that farmers are rushing lambs to slaughter, thus depressing the market.

Prime lambs brought \$21.55 to \$22.45. One lot of Southdown crosses lambs brought the extreme top prices.

Choice lambs sold for \$20 and a mixed lot of choice and good lambs for \$19.10. Clipped lambs brought \$18; choice buck lambs \$19.60; medium buck lambs \$15 and medium lambs \$16.70.

Feeder lambs went for 15.80 and light feeders for \$14.50. Buck feeder lambs brought \$12.10 while culls and skips were sold for \$3 to \$7.25.

Slaughter ewes brought \$14.40 to 4.80, according to weight and quality but two-year-old Western ewes averaged \$18 a head.

Several lots of solid-mouth ewes were sold by the head for from \$7.75 to \$14.

Registered rams brought from \$20 to \$40 when sold by the head and grade rams \$7.50 to 12.

27.00; choice light yearling heifers low as 21.00; mixed choice and prime 250 lb 24.00; high commercial to low choice heifers 17.00-22.50; utility grassers down to 11.00; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.50; bulk canners and cutters 8.75-10.25; utility and commercial buls 12.50-15.50; good heavy and medium weight fat buls 12.00-13.00; choice and prime vealers 24.00; bulk commercial to choice 16.00-23.00; cull and utility 30.00-15.00; good and choice slaughter calves 13.00-18.00; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings up to 865 lbs 16.00-19.00; choice 577 lb 19.50; medium replacement steers 14.00-15.00.

Salable sheep 100, total not given; steady to 1.00 lower; good to prime native spring lambs 20.00-23.00; choice and prime yearlings 18.75; utility and good sorts 13.00; good to prime native spring lambs 18.00-20.50; utility lambs down to 15.00; cull 10.00 and below; best yearlings 17.00; cull to choice 4.00-6.50.

The Weather

Capt A. Stoney, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	53
Minimum last night	66
Maximum	91
Precipitation	tr.
Minimum 2 A. M. today	75
Maximum this date 1952	70
Minimum this date 1952	50
Precipitation this date 1952	49

A cork oak is not a really good property until it is nearly 100 years old.

The Diaper that's thrown away when soiled!
Chux
100% Disposable Diaper
Wonderful when traveling or visiting with baby! Welcome when you're caught short of regular diapers! Have a supply handy.
40 small Chux or 25 Large Chux
\$1.79
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GOOD PRE-WAR CARS

39 Chevrolet \$95
40 Hudson Coupe \$195

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MERIWEATHER

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YOUR CHOICE OF FINE STEAKS

Prime Grade only in our Steaks & Roasts

Try our large, luscious T-Bones. Yes! We have a good supply at all times. 2.50

For an old fashioned hamburger steak, try our selected ground beef. 1.25

"Give us the biggest and best steak you serve." It's a pound and a half Porterhouse -- an outstanding steak with all the trimmings. 3.50

A popular steak for those who do not want too heavy a meal is our club steak at 1.95. Women enjoy our Tenderloin Steaks.

Anyone acquainted with steak prices in the best places in other cities will quickly identify these prices as representing very good values for prime quality.

Guests are equally welcome for a cup of coffee or one of our reasonably priced dinners, from 85c to our top dinner item of Prime Rib of Beef at 1.95.

Hotel Washington

Food Daily & Sunday 6 A. M. until Midnight
We serve Steaks anytime until Midnight

Rail Crossing Rebuilt Here

City Manager Seeks Repair of Others

City Manager James F. Parkinson has been in touch with the various railroads in an effort to bring about badly needed improvements of some of the railroad crossings in Washington C. H